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Weather
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Fair and mild today and tomorrow; moderate west wind.

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SENATORS IN BATTLE BREAK UP LOBBY HEARING

'ROUND 'N' 'ROUND

Yessir, the city of Richmond was almost deserted yesterday afternoon when the grand exodus started in the direction of the Emeryville and San Francisco ball parks.

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And as usual, the knots of fans gathered around the music and radio stores where the loud speakers were blaring forth the play by play accounts of the games.

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We are wondering who were the brave men who wore knickers to yesterday's games.

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It seems to be an unwritten law that no baseball fan should wear those baggy trousers and vivid socks. When they do the razzberries are passed out free and plenty

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But speaking about radio sets, we believe there should be a law against those dealers who place their sets out in the street, turn on the thing full blast and let her go all day.

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If you or I were to get out in the middle of the street and start singing or making a speech, in nine seconds by the clock we'd be picked upon a charge of disturbing the peace.

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And if these blaring radios aren't disturbing the peace—what are they doing?

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There is one dealer in Richmond who puts his one tube set out on the sidewalk at six o clock in the morning, turns it on as loud as he can get it, and then lets it sit until 10 o'clock at night.

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It is times like that when one has to have a good control of oneself to keep from scalping the dealer and ruining the set with a good ax.

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And then there's the pest who starts talking in a loud tone of voice just when you are holding an important conversation on the telephone.

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And then there is the office pest who never has anything that he or she (mostly she) needs and borrows it from your desk without asking permission.

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Sometimes we have that urge to chain down the typewriter, glue pot and what have you on the desk.

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Which all reminds us of a bright police court reporter who kept his pipe tobacco in his desk drawer in the Oakland city hall. This was a foolish thing to do, we'll admit, but the aforesaid reporter was an optomist.

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But, before long, he noticed that his tobacco was going, well, rather fast to say the least.

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Then came the bright idea. He hooked a set of wires to the tobacco can and hooked the wires to a powerful battery.

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From then on the rest of the gang on the city hall beat smoked cigarets.

Boat Victims On Road To Recovery

L. W. "Duke", Evans of Richmond, injured in a launch explosion at Clear Lake Sunday, was reported at the Ukiah hospital yesterday as improving slightly. It is expected that Evans will remain in the hospital for about five days before he is brought home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell, of Berkeley, who were injured in the explosion were reported to be on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Evans who was slightly burned is staying at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Shubat in San Pablo.

BIRTH RECORDED

The birth of Armido del Carmen Ramirez on April 3, to the wife of Juan Rameriz, was recorded with the Richmond City Health department yesterday.

LARGE SITE TO BE MADE READY

With the revelation yesterday morning by the RECORD-RECORD that a large eastern steel corporation was contemplating the construction of a $30,000,000 plant in Richmond it was made known yesterday that the War Department had made known the granting of a permit to the Berkeley Waterfront company for the dredging of a 5000 foot channel on the inner harbor and the filling in of more than 200 acres of industrial land.

Representatives of the company were non commital yesterday on the plans for the work. Repeating their statements made previously they said they did not know why the company had ordered the large improvement here. The dredging and filling in project to be started within a short time by the Waterfront company will involve an expenditure of approximately $750,000. Blair Shuman, attorney and Ralph Beebe, engineer for the company insist that the work is to be done merely on the assumption "that something may turn up in the future." When asked if business corporations in this country were in the habit of spending a million dollars on the assumpton that something "might happen," they evaded the question and stated that they were merely "acting under orders."

Officials Non Commital

Answering a query from the RECORD-HERALD, early yesterday morning shortly after going to press officials of the Bethlehem Steel corporation in Youngstown sidestep-

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Stand Still Everybody

NEW COTTAGE TO BE BUILT

Six building permits were issued yesterday in the office of A. J. Hurley, city building inspector. The largest of the permits was for the construction of a new cottage. The permits are:

N. Tola to move a storage shed to Cutting boulevard between 37 and 38th streets. H. G. Johnson is the mover.

J. Baumlin is erecting a tank tower on Stege between Stockton and Fortieth streets. The work will cost $125.

C. J. Lambrecht was given a permit to erect a sun room on Garvin avenue between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth streets. The work is to cost $100.

Peppin and Johnson were given a permit to erect a cottage and garage on Humboldt avenue between Garvin and Esmond avenue. The home and garage will cost $3300.

Mrs. Sallie F. Dye is going to tear down an old cottage on Seventh street between Lucas and Lincoln avenues. C. D. Roe is the wrecker.

C. D. Roe was given a permit to construct a one-car garage addition on Sixth street between Lucas and Lincoln avenues. The improvement will cost $75.

County Voters Register Slowly

The city of Richmond leads the county in the number of voters who have registered since January, according to figures released by County Clerk J. H. Wells yesterday.

Since the first of the year 5581 voters have registered in Richmond, according to Wells.

It was stated by Wells that only 18,764 voters have registered in this county, which is far below what the total should be.

Vote Suspects To Face Court June 10

MARTINEZ, April 8.—Antonio Sanchez and L. Campanale, Green Valley residents arrested on charges of illegal voting, will face trial June 10. Date of hearing was set by Superior Judge H. V. Alvarado today, after the two had pleaded not guilty

SEWER MASS MEET HERE TOMORROW

A public meeting of the city council has been called for tomorrow night at 7:30, by Mayor A. L. Paulsen to consider plans for installation of a complete new storm and sanitary sewer system for Richmond.

In calling the meeting, Mayor Paulsen declared that the matter is urgent and the council must reach a decision at once. At the meeting, City Engineer E. A. Hoffman will present plans and data he has collected.

Paulsen stated that an open discussion of the subject should be held, in view of the fact that a difference of opinion has arisen between some members of the council as to whether the entire project should be installed at this time, or whether the work should be confined to the main outfall sewer just south of Cutting boulevard in the industrial district.

Installation of the complete system at once is advocated by Hoffman, who declared that it would be the cheapest method and the only way to solve the pressing sanitary and storm sewer situation created by the growth of the city during the last twenty years.

Many To Attend Bridge Dedication

MARTINEZ, April 8.—More than 40,000 persons are expected to attend the formal dedication of the new Southern Pacific railroad bridge in November.

Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific and C. R. Harding, designer of the span, are expected to be in the cab of the first engine that crosses the bridge.

The Martinez Chamber of Commerce is laying plans for the celebration. The Southern Pacific company will assist the local chamber in plans for the event.

Tire Tester Dies In Crash

CORONA, April 8.—UP— When the car he was driving plunged 300 feet into a canyon, Robert Croffon, 28, tire test driver for the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, was killed today.

KEY DEATH 'ACCIDENT'

The death of J. J. Miller, electrician employed by the Key System Transit company, was caused by falling underneath the wheels of the Key System street car No. 284, and was accidental, according to the verdict returned by a coroner's jury last night. Coroner Aubrey Wilson conducted the inquest.

Testimony was given at the inquest by Dr. L. Abbott Hedges, who examined the body; C. C. Burkett, foreman of the local Key System shops; Guy Morris, motorman of a northbound street car who saw Miller just before the tragedy; R. E. Parks, Pullman truck driver who assisted Arthur McCarty to put Miller on the front steps of his car; Arthur McCarty, W. A Niedrich, superintendent of the local yards; Mrs. Fay Stallard, nurse who drove McCarty in her machine to catch the runaway street car; Albert Haynes, bus driver; Alexander Gianaglio, bus driver; Inspector George Bengley, who investigated the case; John T. Gough, employe of the Pacific Gas and El-

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3 DISTRICTS HERE FINISH 1930 CENSUS

Three Richmond districts have been completed by census enumerators, according to R. H. Ellsworth, deputy census supervisor for this district.

The west side district, east of the Santa Fe tarcks was turned in completed yesterday. On Monday two districts were completed—the north Richmond district in the vicinity of the Standard Santary plant and the district lying north of Garvin avenue and west of Twenty-third street.

These reports were taken as an indication that all districts will be completed in Richmond before the closing date.

Ellsworth will be in Richmond from 11 to 2 o'clock today and he will meet with census enumerators at that time.

Brother Of Local Women Succumbs

Mrs. O. F. Barley, 5212 Wall avenue and her sister, Mrs J. F. Barley, 864 Sixth street, were called to Los Angeles Sunday by the serious illness of their brother, Charles Jones.

Jones died at his home in the south early yesterday morning.

RICHMOND LODGE OF ELKS NAMES COMMITTESS FOR YEAR

Committees for the year were named last night by the Richmond lodge of Elks at a meeting held under the direction of Frank Wilson, newly installed exalted ruler of the Richmond lodge.

Plans for future events were discussed by the group. A picnic to be held in June at Ramona park under the direction of William Jordan, and a ladies' night celebration to be held in the near future were planned The ladies' night celebration will be under the direction of Robert Collins, Leo Marcola, Ray Switzer, Clifford Anglim, Charles Ryan and Ed Usher.

The committees named last night were:

House

A. B. Hinkley, chairman; D. W. Burns, Ed Dale, Ed Dunhoff and Harry Swaringen.

Finance

Thomas Cole, A. M. Erwin and John Asmussen.

Community Welfare

Dr. C. W. Cole, chairman; W. W. Scott, R. H. Veale, I. R. Vaughn, J. F. Hoey, Oscar Olson, A. H. MacKinnon, John A. Miller, A. A. Alstrom and John A. Bell.

Lapstation

George B. Fredenburg, chairman; C. K Parker, Ruel S. Crose

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'LIAR', 'CUR' HURLED AT SOLON

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(UP)—Fighting words and an invitation to "have this out in the hall" broke up the senate lobby committees session today.

Senator Hugo L. Black, slight, youthful senator from Alabama, and J. E. Pearce, belligerent, gray-haired and husky editotr of the Huntsville Ala. Times, were prevented from a fist fight only when Senator Walsh of Montana intervened and Black left the hearing room.

Black and Pearce, on opposition sides of the Muscle Shoals question, exchanges questions and answers for about 1b minutes before the clash, Black developing inferences from Pierce's receipt of $1,000 for traveling expenses from J. W. Worthington of the Tennessee River Improvement Association. Piere was president of the association which opposed Black's proposals for governent operation of the Shoals power plant.

Fight Offer

"I want to make a statement," Pierce addressed Senator Walsh, "Senator Black has left the impression that the $1,000 check I received had something to do with my Shoals. That is a contemptible lie."

"I'll see you about that outside," interjected Black. "everybody knows you are a coward."

"We will retire and settle that," rejoined Pierce who rose from his chair and Walsh hammered and shouted for order.

"No, no," replied Black.

"Then you admit," shouted back Pierce, "that you are a contemptible liar"

"No, I admit you are," Black shouted.

"Mr. Chairman," Pierce addressed Walsh, "I rise to a question of personal privilege. This man Black—"

"We'll stop this now," said Walsh.

"I call him a contemptibble cur," Pierce went on. Walsh stopped him

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Two Held In Smuggle Plot

EL CENTRO, April 8.—UP—An asserted attempt to smuggle six Hindus into the United States from Mexico caused the arrest of Mrs. Harold Phillips and John Wright, both of San Diego, on a highway near here today.

Border patrolmen made the arrests near Kane Springs on the route to Los Angeles. The officer said that a constructed compartment held the six Hindus, who were to have been taken to San Francisco. Mrs. Phillips' eight year-old daughter was riding in the front seat of the car to divert suspicion from the party, it was said.

YESTERDAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE

Lobby committee resumed prohibition inquiry.

Debated Harris immigration bill and appropriaton measures.

Naval affair subcoommittee opened investigaton of Lieut. Alford Williams resignation from the navy.

Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, introduced a resolution calling for an investigation of the post office departments leasing policy. following charges of fraud and corruption.

Commerce committee considered Parker bill providing for interstate commerce commission regulating of interstate bus traffic.

Tariff conferees continued compromise of the tariff bill.

HOUSE

Banking and currency committee resumed investigation of chain and branch banking.

Representative Sirovich, Democrat, New York, in a speech warned the United States to guard itself against the infiltration of Soviet propoganda.

Considered the bill to consolidate the veterans' bureaus.

Girl Dies In Window Leap

ALLYN KING, former Follies star who flung herself from a five-story window because she could not resume her place on the stage.

FORD ONLY CANDIDATE FOR BOARD

J. O. Ford, member of the Richmond Board of Education for the last 18 years and president for the last 16, will be unopposed at the May 3 election to succeed himself it was indicated last night.

Time for filing of petitions closed at six o'clock last night with Ford's papers the only ones on record. The only way Ford could now be opposed in the election would be by a write-in candidate.

Another set of papers were taken out some time ago but rumors on the street yesterday were to the effect that these papers would not be filed.

Ford stated yesterday that he would let the parents of Richmond answer on May 3, whether or not they are satisfied with the school administration. He pointed out that there were 33 teachers in local schools in 1912 and that now there are more than 120. During the same period nine new schools were constructed and ten sites were purchased. The new schools include some of the most modern equipment in the state, he stated.

The cost of construction per pupil educated is among the lowest in the state, Ford declared.

4 Die, 5 Hurt In Auto Crashes

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 8. —UP —Automobile accidents caused the death of four persons and five others were injured in Oklahoma today.

When a truck raced a smaller machine to a narrow bridge and lost, it was forced from the highway and two employes of Continental Oil company were killed near Ponca City, in north central Oklahoma. Three others were injured in the crash.

Two persons, Mrs. Earl Robbins of Miami and E. F. Epps of Kansas City, Mo, were killed near Vinita in an automobile accident and two others were injured painfully.

Tinning To Rule On Non Citizen In County Post

MARTINEZ, April 8.—District Attorney A. B. Tinning will rule upon whether a non-citizen can be appointed to an executive post in the county hospital, as the result of an opinion asked by the board of supervisors yesterday afternoon.

Dr. E. W. Merrithew, medical officer in charge of the county institution has asked the supervisors for their approval of the appointment of Mrs. Gordon McArthur as superintendent of nurses to replace Mrs. Marie Blum, resigned. It was stated that Mrs. McArthur is not a citizen but has applied for her first papers.

RECORD VOTE IN CHICAGO ELECTION

CHICAGO, April 8—(UP)—Ruth Hanna McCormick apparently won the republican nomination for U. S. senator tonight in a virtual landslide of votes.

Her principal opponent, Senator Charles S. Dineen, trailed far behind in all returns from today's election except in southern Illinois and part of central Illinois.

On the basis of returns from almost one-third of the precincts in would win by about 157,000 votes on a ballot totalling perhaps one million, the largest off year figure in any Illinois election.

Returns from 3954 of the state's 7117 precincts at 12:30 a. m. today showed: McCormick 393,007; Deneen, 145,244; McCormick majority 147,753.

1 When the Chicago Daaily News, ardent Deneen supporter conceded over the radio Mrs. McCormick's supremacy in Cook county by 100,000 votes, she exclaimed:

"That's just dandy."

Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, life long friend, who came here from Washington for the special purpose of comforting her should the election go against her said:

"It looks as though I won't have to do any comforting."

At his headquarters today, two blocks away, Deneen scanned incoming returns anxiously, but refused to admit the possibilty of his defeat.

The democrats held a primary election today, but so close knit was their organizaton that J. Hamiltton Lews, senatorial contender, was wthout opposition.

BAY BARRIER SESSION HELD

OAKLAND, April 8.—The need of the bay barrier was stressed before a joint meeting of the state and federal water commission today by members of the Salt Water Barrier association.

From early this morning until late in the afternoon civic leaders, farmers and industrial heads told the commission that the bay barrier must be built, or industries and farming will suffer.

Charles W. Schedler, president of the barrier association, opened the meeting with appeal for the barrier.

His talk was followed by addresses by leading men of the bay regions, including P. M. Sanford, president of the Richmond chamber of commerce and Ralph Bergen, of the Certain-teed plant of Richmond, and others.

Attorney Thomas M. Carlson, of Richmond, attorney for the barrier association, closed the hearing with a brief summing up of the facts that were brought before the commission.

As the result of the meeting it is expected that action will be taken in the very near future by the commission.

Walter Thomas Named Head Of Honor Society

The Honor society of Richmond union high school elected Walter Thomas to the presidency of the organization yesterday.

A discussion was held on a theater party, but final plans were not made at yesterday's meeting.

J. J. Fox Will Seek Old Office

MARTINEZ, April 8.—J. J. Fox, veteran county peace officer, will be a candidate in the August primary election for the constableship of the twelfth township, now including Crockett and Valone.

Fox aspires to the office from which he was ousted seven years ago when a jury found him guilty of accusation of wounding a man while making an arrest.

Fox had served as constable for township for more than 22 years.

OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

THE WOMAN OF IT

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

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When Pretty Girls Were Witches

WHITE-HAIRED old Nancy Bowen, Seneca squaw, testifies on the witness stand in Buffalo that she killed Clothilde Marchand, wife of an artist, because she believed the white woman a witch who had killed Nancy's husband by steeping a rag-doll effigy of him in green oil and beef's blood. Out on the Cattaraugus Reservation, where Nancy has lived, the superstitious whisper that she herself knows more than she should of black art—and she has admitted using a doll image of poor Mrs. Marchand in an attempt to destroy her.

MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

Here is debased superstition eddying darkly to the surface of our modern world. Here, perhaps, is more talk of witchcraft than at any time since old women of Salem were hanged as witches.

Needless to say, no sensible person believes old Nancy Bowen either bewitched or a witch. Our own opinion, after studying on the spot her strange story, her background and herself, is that she is a victim of persecution mania. But, writing as we have had to do about this macabre murder trial and its undertones of alleged sorcery, we have been reminded that, for many centuries and in many lands, not only old women but young ones had to face this always possible charge of practicing witchcraft—a charge for which, sustained, the penalty was a horrible death.

ONE of the perils, in olden times, of being a particularly pretty and alluring girl was that an infuriated and disappointed suitor, or a suitor's hostile family, or jealous rivals among other girls less attractive, could and not infrequently did accuse the super-siren of being a witch. The very adjective "bewitching," still innocently applied to a charming young thing, would once have been used with a sinister significance.

The beautiful girl without wealth and an assured social position seems to have stood in particular danger of being accused of witchcraft. For one thing, she could not rely on family or funds for her defense. For another thing, a certain type of egoistical male, an equally certain type of embittered female, have been—indeed are—singularly unwilling to admit that curls, a dimple, a come-hither eye may be the most potent of all witchery.

In the past, however, her enemies could disregard such obvious charms and accuse her of using those that were unholy. Therefore, being a poor but alluring beauty used to be considerably more of an extra-hazardous occupation than it is at present.

An excellent illustration of its dangers is the case of Rebecca, heroine of Scott's "Ivanhoe." Rebecca was tried and convicted of witchcraft simply because the proud Grand Master of the Templars would not admit that that ornament to his Order, Brian de Bois-Guilbert, could have fallen in love of his own free will with a Jewess, however good and beautiful. Rebecca's own noble defense—"I am as one doomed to die for that which my soul knoweth not—even for the crime of witchcraft. . . . If Rebecca live, or if Rebecca die, she liveth or dieth wholly free of the guilt she is charged withal"—would have availed her nothing, had not Ivanhoe, her champion in the lists, won her freedom with his victory.

PERHAPS some self-deluded girls of other days, like some self-deluded old crones, really imagined that they were witches with magic powers over life and death. The centuries-old superstition that a witch can harm the object of her hate by making a doll, or effigy, to represent the hated person and wreaking her ill will upon this, has cropped up again and again in Buffalo's witchcraft-murder trial. An eloquent description of how and why this black magic may be invoked is contained in "Sister Helen," the ballad by Rossetti.

Sister Helen is a young woman who, forsaken by her lover, takes upon him the traditional witch's vengeance. The ballad, with its haunting double refrain, is in the form of a dialogue between Helen and her little brother, and is curiously reminiscent, in its details of the death by black magic, of testimony in the Marchand case. This is how the poem starts:

"Why did you melt your waxen man,
Sister Helen?
To-day is the third since you began."
"The time was long, yet the time ran,
Little brother."
(O Mother, Mary Mother,
Three days to-day, between Hell and Heaven!)

"Oh, the waxen knave was plump to-day,
How like dead folk he has dropped away!. . .
See, see the sunken pile of wood,
Shines through the thinned wax red as blood."

Then comes riding Keith of Eastholm, and, in "little brother's" words, the story follows, omitting the refrains and Sister Helen's brief comments:

"The wind is loud, but I hear him cry
That Keith of Ewern's like to die.
For three days now he has lain abed,
And he prays in torment to be dead.
But he has not ceased to cry to-day
That you should take your curse away.
But he says, till you take back your ban
His soul would pass, but never can.
But he calls forever on your name,
And says that he melts before a flame."

"My heart for his pleasure fared the same," bitterly replies Sister Helen. Then up rides Keith of Westholm, and the dialogue between Helen and her brother takes up the tale:

"Oh, he says that Keith of Ewern's cry
Is ever to see you ere he die."
"He sees me in earth, in moon, and sky."

"He sends a ring and a broken coin,
And bids you mind the banks of Boyne."
"What else he broke will he ever join?"

"He yields you these and craves full fain
You pardon him in his mortal pain."
"What else he took will he give again . . .
No more again, between Hell and Heaven!"

"He calls your name in an agony
That even dead love must weep to see."
"Hate, born of Love, is blind as he."

So the savage old story of sorcery ends in "a dying knell," for

"See, see, the wax hath dropped from its place,
And the flames are winning up apace!"

The faithless lover passes with the final melting of the wax doll, and when "little brother" cries

"Ah! what white thing at the door has crossed,
Ah! what is this that sighs in the frost?" . . .

—Sister Helen answers, despairingly,

"A soul that's lost as mine is lost,
(O Mary, Mary Mother,
Lost, lost, all lost, between Hell and Heaven!)"

There you have the vivid, dramatic description of a girl witch in action. Girls to-day are witches, but only with the white witchery of smiling lip and beguiling eye. After all, here is the strongest witchery in the world!

TELLING THE WORLD

By Neal O'Hara

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THOSE 1,000-FOOT GREYHOUNDS

OCEAN liners continue to hang up new speed records. By midsummer the ship news reporters can throw away their pencils. All they'll need is a stop-watch for the job. If the struggle for supremacy of the Atlantic keeps on, a fellow could pick up quite a bit of change erecting a grand stand near Ambrose Channel Light-Ship.

For twenty years the Mauretania was queen of the seas, with the blue ribbon in her lapel. You boarded her in New York and before you found out whether your room steward's name was Alfred or Llewellyn you were getting off at Cherbourg.

Then came the Bremen and sliced a couple of hours from the Mauretania's fastest stepping. And before the rotogravure sections had quit printing the Bremen's picture in comes the Europa on a 100-hour dash. You would swear she had an outboard motor.

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The latest arrival outstrips them all. The vibration on the older speed boats was terrific. It was like going to Europe on a tuning fork. But it is now possible to step on the new boats and cross the ocean while you're taking a nap.

When you can get from Cherbourg Breakwater to Ambrose Channel in four days, seventeen hours and six minutes, you should apologize to Neptune for your dust. We do not see how these ocean greyhounds can go any faster unless they put an electric rabbit in front of them.

When you figure it out, you can go to Europe in a week end. And arrive Monday moring by the time they're opening the bars. The other way 'round, you can speed from Europe to New York almost in time to answer a broker's call. We said almost.

But America, England and France will not lag behind and breathe in Germany's exhaust. The contest for supremacy will go on. By 1935 you will be crossing in three days flat if the Cunard people have to build a subway.

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By 1940 a tour to Europe will be a ferry trip.

"My dear, we just crossed on the new Insomnia. We went through the Gulf Stream so fast I thought it was a brook."

"How did you enjoy the trip?"

"Immense! It made the voyage so quick the ship's concert was over before they got around to the collection."

"Did you enjoy the sea air?"

"Hardly. The only water I saw was in the ship's swimming pool. I got into my bathing togs as we left Cherbourg and we steamed into New York as I was having my rubdown."

"The Insomnia must have gone quite fast."

"Fast? My dear, if the Captain hadn't made a sharp right turn in time, we'd have gone right up the Amazon River."

"Was there much class on the boat?"

"I don't know. Nobody had time to unpack his trunks. Believe me, the next time I take a fast boat I'll know how to dress. What you need most is goggles."

"The Insomnia must be the last word in construction."

"It is. The only thing it lacks are four-wheel brakes."

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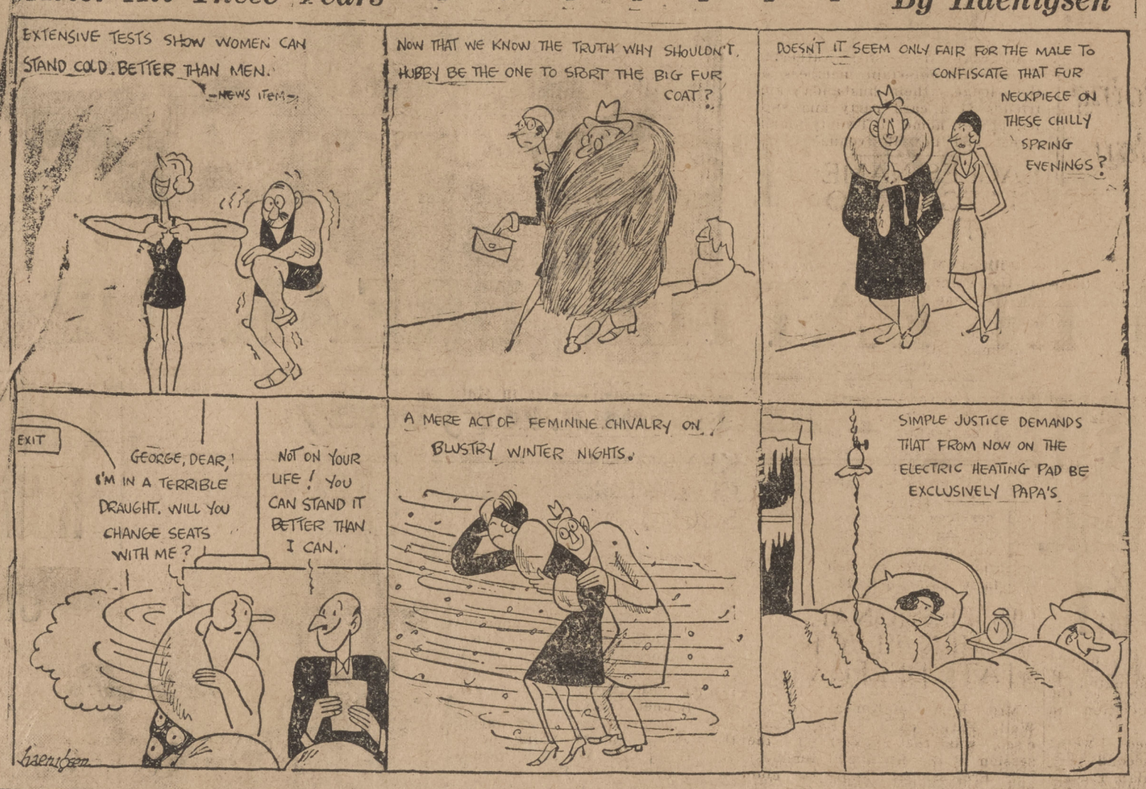
It won't be long before they cut down Lindbergh's time from New York to Paris. And six sandwiches will be enough to bring along, in case you don't care to get up for your meals.

After All These Years — By Haenigsen


EXTENSIVE TESTS SHOW WOMEN CAN STAND COLD BETTER THAN MEN. —NEWS ITEM—
NOW THAT WE KNOW THE TRUTH WHY SHOULDN'T HUBBY BE THE ONE TO SPORT THE BIG FUR COAT?
DOESN'T IT SEEM ONLY FAIR FOR THE MALE TO CONFISCATE THAT FUR NECKPIECE ON THESE CHILLY SPRING EVENINGS?
EXIT
GEORGE, DEAR, I'M IN A TERRIBLE DRAUGHT. WILL YOU CHANGE SEATS WITH ME?
NOT ON YOUR LIFE! YOU CAN STAND IT BETTER THAN I CAN.
A MERE ACT OF FEMININE CHIVALRY ON BLUSTRY WINTER NIGHTS.
SIMPLE JUSTICE DEMANDS THAT FROM NOW ON THE ELECTRIC HEATING PAD BE EXCLUSIVELY PAPA'S
Haenigsen

Modernizing the Home

Check Carefully the Good Points of Your Rooms

By Alma Zaiss

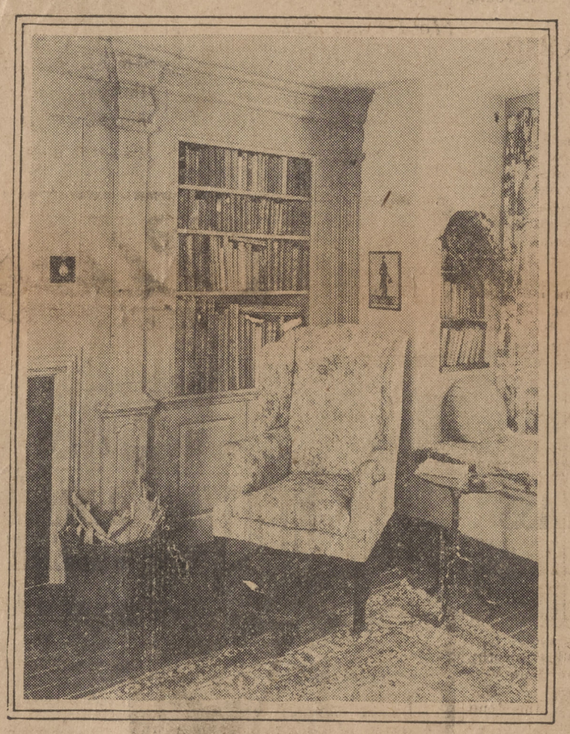
Dear Miss Zaiss:

I am inclosing a diagram of my living room and sun porch. The house is a bungalow facing northwest. I have three small children, and I still must keep the baby carriage on the porch. I used the set of stick-reed furniture in the living room, but since we purchased the day bed have moved the reed settee to the porch.

In the living room there is a seat on either side of the chimney, with a small high window above and a side light on either wall. At the south window there is a shelf for plants and a fern stand. The radio must remain where it is because it is wired to batteries in the cellar. The radiator under the double windows has a wooden cover, and there is a magazine rack behind the front door. The radio cabinet, day bed, gateleg and end tables are walnut, as are the three Windsor side chairs. There is a Morris chair, a wicker rocker and the table and two reed chairs of the set. There is a four outlet ceiling light and three wall lights, three floor lamps and one table lamp on the gateleg and a small lamp on the radio for use in tuning the dial.

My draperies are blue sunfast, and the principal color of the 9x12 rug is blue. There is a long mirror over the mantel, a picture over the radio and table and three over the day bed—all are good. But somehow the whole room looks very wrong, plebeian, mediocre, stiff—something is wrong. It gets on my nerves terribly. When I tell you that I—the mother of three small children, who does all the work in the home—would rather spend the few spare moments that I have sitting in the kitchen, you can know that the living room is not right somehow.

What it is I don't know. Can you tell me? *(MRS.) H. C. P.*



IN HOMES WHERE THERE ARE CHILDREN, A HEARTH WITH SLUMBER NOOKS AND PLENTY OF BOOKS IS A BLESSING LONG REMEMBERED

Problem of Unattractive Furnishings

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GIVEN a pretty modern bungalo with a sun porch, casement windowed, a large, light living room with a wonderful fireplace—and we could almost afford to make light of unattractive furnishings. Or, so it would seem to many who must live in the dim apartments of a crowded city, where such things as sun rooms and fireplace nooks are rare luxuries.

But it is clear that Mrs. P.'s problem tries her spirit as sorely as though her home possessed none of the beauty spots which we have discovered there. A day bed, wicker rocker and a Morris chair do not sound so very smart when the heart is set upon up-to-date new pieces. But nevertheless, against such a pleasing background they can be made to seem very homelike and inviting.

The problem is not so much one of arrangement as it is one of color and interest—of enhancing the natural good points of the room. For one thing, we are afraid that plain blue curtains at the northwest windows of the living room must seem rather dull, since the windows are shadowed by the sun room roof. Except under most favorable conditions, plain blue draperies fail to contribute sufficient life and color to provide a satisfying living room scheme and Mrs. P. may find her chief difficulty lies in this direction.

If the rug is not too definitely patterned, it would be charming to have overcurtains of friendly, colorful chintz or cretonne having a deep cream or canary yellow ground with a design showing blue and other colors in harmony with the rug.

The same chintz could be used for pads on the fireside seats, as well as for covers on the two wicker chairs. The best color for the day bed would be rich blue, and the Morris chair could be given a tight-fitting slip of blue Croydon stripe finished with a five-inch box-pleated ruffle. If the cover is well made it will quite disguise the old-fashioned shape of the chair and make it seem a very pleasing piece. On the Windsor chairs it would be good to have plain cushions repeating one of the other colors prominent in the chintz. Big floppy pillows in these plain colors would soften the outline of the day bed and protect the wall behind it, and there should also be a few plain cushions for the fireside seats.

Mrs. P. will notice that the diagram of rearrangement shows we have removed to the sun porch the wicker table which she now has in the centre of her living room, and that the day bed is now centred on the long wall. We strongly recommend that the centre light in the living room be taken down and the wires capped with a plain ceiling rosette. With the number of floor and table lamps

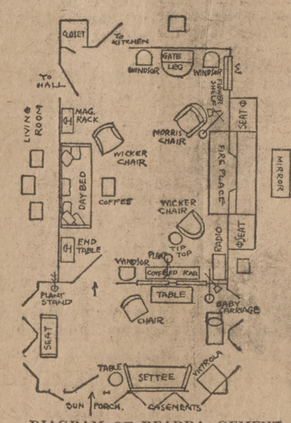

DIAGRAM OF REARRANGEMENT

now in the room there should be plenty of light without wall lights. The plant stand has been moved from its original position to one before the front windows, and the plant shelf in the south window would be doubly charming if the plants were put into gay porcelain pots, repeating some of the colors found in the chintz curtains.

The gateleg and Windsor chairs seem to fit very well into this homelike scheme. A little tip-top table beside the chair to the right of the fireplace and a low coffee table before the daybed would add a note of completeness to the furnishings. A pretty wood box or basket and brass fire tools would be effective for the hearth, but aside from these few additions no new pieces have been suggested. When it is time to buy new arm chairs, the rocker may be replaced by a quaint wing chair such as we see illustrated, and the Morris chair could be exchanged for an overstuffed chair that is comfortable but not bulky. The chair beside the daybed could be a Martha Washington chair or one of the open-arm type having an upholstered seat and back.

The photograph shows a most delightful corner which owes its charm almost entirely to details of color and pattern and the friendly touch of the little recessed shelves filled with books and ivy. Mrs. P. could remove the side light fixtures in the nooks at either side of the mantel and build in recessed shelves, or she could use small slender hanging shelves against the walk. It is upon such small decorations as this that her room depends for its individuality, and when she has provided them she will be amazed to see how much beauty they bring to her home.

Lamp shades may be simple, either of gold silk or mellow parchment, and a Chinese ginger jar flanked by a pair of old brass candlesticks would be good for the mantel shelf. The three pictures over the daybed have been placed rather close together to create an effect of unity. Mrs. P.'s use of a picture over the gateleg table and radio is excellent, and the mirror above the mantel is also in its proper place.

In the sunroom we have changed things about a bit, moving the settee to the entrance wall and placing the Victrola cross-wise, as indicated. That is not a good placement, generally speaking, but here it seems to fit inconspicuously into the corner of this room, which has practically no wall space.

And now, when we contrast Mrs. P.'s story of her room with the pleasing scheme suggested by the photograph, the chintz hangings, bookshelves and plants, the cushion-filled couch and those very beautiful fireside seats beneath their high windows, we predict there will be no more sitting in the kitchen. Henceforth the hearth will receive its full measure of patronage—and perhaps there will be a bit of rejoicing that so much beauty and comfort could be had so reasonably and with so little change from the original plan.

Oh, Go to Bed

By Eliot Kays Stone

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"DAD, why do birds sing?"

"Because they are happy."

"Why are they happy?"

"Because they are finding plenty to eat and are snug and warm in their nests."

"Yes, Sonnie, your dad is right. Victor Hugo says, 'The birds sing because they have their nests.'"

"Why do birds have nests?"

"The birds' nests are their homes."

"Well, Ma, why don't they ever sing at home?"

"Oh, go to bed."

The Farmer's Advice

By Alfalfa Smith

IN THESE days of agitation about wages it might be well to look back upon Adam and see what he did when it came to work.

I fancy the first thing he did when he left the Garden of Eden was to make a spade for himself, and thus began the use of implements, and then later came machinery.

The idea of all this was to SAVE LABOR.

By machinery we get freedom of thought, just as Adam made his toil easier by the spade route.

The idea of a flying machine going around the world is to save time and labor.

Think this problem of machinery over when you have time.

The Beauty Shop

By Frances Olivier.

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Peeling the Years from the Face

THE basic difference between the skin of Sweet Sixteen and that of Gentle Sixty is this: Sixteen's skin is active, constantly renewing itself, shedding, while Sixty's is dull, static, very slow about shedding dead cuticle, which is another name for sallowness, pastiness and the dread look of age.

FRANCES OLIVIER

Now, one way to keep youth, or to recapture it—skin youth we mean — is to speed up this business of skin shedding. Building up sound, bodily health is one way, especially through consistent physical exercise. An occasional dose of sunburn is another way. Remember, though, we said "occasional." And then there are skin-peeling treatments through the use of surgery and through the use of—but we come to that later.

For the sake of her who runs we want to state early in this lecture that we prefer to advise the exercise way of shedding old skin. For those who cannot exercise we suggest the occasional sunburn or the stunt which we're holding out till the final chapter. But for none by the extreme cases of wrinkles, sallowness or blemishes do we recommend the surgical method. Because it is painful, expensive and—unless the operation is performed by an expert—perilous.

We know of not more than a dozen men in the world who can peel a face satisfactorily, but please do not ask us for names and addresses. In the first place we are not at liberty to give out such information and in the second place we would not do so any way. It's not like recommending a milliner exactly, though that is responsibility enough sometimes.

No. If the peeling idea interests you, we should much rather see you trot up to an intelligent saleswoman in a well-stocked toiletries department and ask her about home skin-peeling preparations. There are almond meal washes that gently and almost invisibly peel the skin, and there are creams and blackhead preparations that do likewise—and there are scouring soaps, gritty soaps, you understand, soaps with pumice in them, that do likewise. These latter are not for sensitive skins, however. Even on normal skins they must be used with extreme care and a large measure of discretion.

For example, before using a pumice soap on the face, the face must first be cleansed with cream. Next, work up a lather with the soap and warm water. Using the fingertips, gently work the lather into the face. Rinse well with warm water, then cold and finish off with another layer of face cream. If the skin shows signs of being disturbed, bathe it with fresh sweet milk and do not repeat the scouring until the skin returns to normal. Heavy skins with a tendency to oiliness and blackheads can stand this rather drastic treatment three times a week. Thin, sensitive skins may be able to endure it once a week and normal skins usually react favorably to the treatment when it is given not oftener than twice a week.

On Blanket Washing

Do not wring wool blankets; hang them on the line dripping wet and they will be softer and hold their shape; whip lightly several times while drying and again after they are thoroughly dry.

A DISH A DAY

By Nancy Dorris

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A basket heaped with fresh vegetables—new potatoes, leafy spinach, string beans, juicy carrots, romaine, parsley, tomatoes—right from the market. The inexperienced cook wonders how to prepare them for the table so that their fresh, natural flavors and valuable mineral salts will be retained.

Specially prepared vegetable parchment is the ideal method for her consideration. The parchment will conserve the juices, the flavors and mineral elements to the Queen's taste. Then, too, a clean utensil will reward the cook!

NANCY DORRIS

For a garden dinner cooked a la parchment this menu utilizes the vegetables in market:

Spinach and eggs au gratin
Southern beans Spicy carrots
New potatoes au beurre
Whole wheat rolls (bakery)
Tomato and romaine salad
Strawberry tarts Tea or coffee

For four persons the marketeer will tuck into her market basket: One pound fine string beans, three bunches baby carrots, two pounds leafy spinach, two pounds small new potatoes, a head of romaine, two or three tomatoes and an envelope of vegetable parchment. The parchment lasts a long time, since a sheet may be used over and over again. Four sheets will be initiated to-day. Each is moistened with water to make it pliable and useful.

Cleanse the vegetables well. String and French the beans—that is cut in half lengthwise and then into inch lengths—to insure rapid cooking. Place the Frenched beans in the centre of a moistened parchment sheet. A teaspoon of bacon fat adds the Southern flavor! Season with one teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper. Catch the edges of the sheet together and tie well with a stout cord. A slip knot is ideal! Not a particle of steam must penetrate to the beans and adulterate their flavor.

Trim the roots and separate the leaves of the spinach, well cleansed. Lay in centre of second moistened parchment sheet. Sprinkle a teaspoon of salt over all and tie the four edges of the parchment securely with a cord, slipknot fashion.

Dice the scrubbed carrots—young ones need no peeling or scraping—and place in the centre of the third moistened sheet. For two cups of carrot dice add four teaspoons butter, half teaspoon salt and a few pepper-corns.

The potatoes are lightly scraped and, as they are small, placed whole in the fourth parchment sheet with a tablespoon of butter and a half teaspoon salt. Tie securely.

Boiling water is poured into the bottom of the steamer—or a large kettle with a rack for holding foods to be steamed. The water depth should be about two inches. The string beans and potatoes, in their respective parchment wrappings, are placed on the rack; the cover is fastened on and the steaming process begun. When they have steamed ten minutes, open and make room for the parchment package of carrots and spinach. Cover and let steam.

Time the steaming. When the clock says the spinach has been steaming fifteen minutes, take the cover off and lift out the spinach package. Slip the knot and open; then turn the spinach carefully with a spoon. Retie and put back in the steamer. Adjust the cover.

The vegetables should be tender and most tempting in twenty-five to thirty minutes. The eggs will hard cook in that time—gently, please. No room in steamer for them! Shell and set aside.

Open the steamer. Lift out the packages and turn into heated dishes. The carrots will bask in a spicy sauce of their own juice and butter. The string beans, moist and tender, will be faintly flavored with bacon. The potatoes, mealy and very earthy tasting, need only a bit of salt and a dash of paprika to render them perfect.

Carefully drain the juice from the spinach—this makes a beautifying bedtime potion—and slice the eggs over the well seasoned vegetable. Sprinkle with buttered cornflakes and serve very hot.

The steamer or kettle requires rinsing instead of scrubbing.

Society NOTES

AREME SEWING CLUB MEETS AT J. SPENCER HOME

A social afternoon was enjoyed by members of the Areme Sewing club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs J. Spencer, 121 Twelfth street.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. M. Merrit.

The guests included Mrs. Ida McDowell, Mrs. Hendricka Schoute Mrs. Catherine Kleiser, Mrs. Nellie King, Mrs. Annie Alvarado, Mrs. Rosetta Marshall, Mrs. Bertha Terry, Mrs. Anna Horner, Mrs. Sadie Newford, Mrs. Annabelle Clark, Mrs. Marie Trolese, Mrs Sarah Greathouse, Mrs. Counsella Webster, Mrs. Joan Robertson, Mrs. Mildred Hammond, Mrs. Mary Blankenship, Mrs. Viola Hall, Mrs. Chriss e Woods, Mrs. Helen Page, Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, Mrs. Marrit, Mrs. Spencer.

MRS. MacINTOSH NEW PRESIDENT OF GRANT P. T. A.

Mrs. Charles McIntosh was elected president of the Grant P. T. A. yesterday afternoon.

Other officers elected were: Mrs K. K. Roberts, Mary Lowden, v ce president; Mrs. C. Stuart, recording secretary; Mrs. C. W. Carlile, financial secretary; Mrs. C. E. Pickering, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Hyatt, treasurer Mrs. W. Grahame, historian; Mrs. Bertha Phillips, aud tor and Mrs. Thomas Nee, parlimentarian

A father's night celebration was planned for May 16.

STEGE P. T. A. WILL ELECT ON MAY 13

Officers will be elected by the Stege P. T. A. at its meeting May 13, it was planned yesterday at a meeting of the group.

A father's night celebration is to be held April 25, and was discussed. The program will include motion pictures.

Mrs. B. Hunt presided over yesterday's meeting.

Mrs. Casselman Named President Of Peres P. T. A.

Mrs. Alma Casselman was named pres dent of the Peres P T. A. yesterday afternoon at a home meeting of the association.

Other officers elected included Mrs. Charles Drexel, vice-president; Mrs. Brown, financial secretary; Mrs. Harry Stearns, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lud Johnson, recording secretary; Mrs. J. H. Narvaez, treasurer; Mrs. B. Schackleford, auditor; Mrs. Mar e Fowler, parliamentarian and Mrs. H. Keller, historian.

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What's Doing Here Today

WESTWAY CLUB at home of Mrs Alice Newcomb, 636 Thirty-first street today.

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MOOSEHEART LEGION at Moose hall tonight.

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G. A. R. LADIES at home of Mrs. Etta Rothrock, 1323 Barrett avenue.

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TWELVE THIRTY CLUB at home of Mrs. Hazel Atkinson, 812 San Pablo avenue.

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HIGH SCHOOL P. T. A. election at school today.

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ZEPHYR REBEKAHS at Odd Fellows hall tonight.

Mrs. Gus Allyn Named Head Of Washington P. T. A.

Mrs. Gus Allyn was named president of the Washington P. T. A. yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the association in school.

Other officers named were: Mrs. Viola Peterson, second vice-president; Mrs. H. Dunlap, recording secretary; Mrs. E. Novarini, treasurer; Mrs. V Roda, auditor; Mrs. T. T. Cramer, h storian and Mrs C. C. Robbins, parliamentarian.

A luncheon in honor of the teachers is planned for April 23. Mrs. J. J. Coward will be in charge and she has urged every member to make reservations for the event with her.

A food sale will be held by the group Saturday at a store building at Richmond and Washington avenues. All kinds of foods will be placed on sale.

Mrs. John Anglim Honored By Sister At Party

Mrs. John Anglim of San Pable was honored recently at a shower given in the home of her sister, Mrs. Jesse Numes. The evening was enjoyably spent in games and dancing and refreshments were served.

The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Jess Nunes, Mr. and Mrs. John Sousa, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rickard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luiz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nunes, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeBen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rose, Mr. and Mrs. John Anglim, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Barham, Mrs. Anna Phillips, Mrs. Gabriel Regello, Eveiyn and Isabella Regello, Elsie Kerlin; Tony Regello, Andrew Ratto, Chris, Daniel and Laurence Regello, Ira Givitmi and Edward Grow.

Demetrios Allyn Fetes Birthday

Demetrios Allyn, 8-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allyn, celebrated his birthday recently at a party in his home.

Among his guests were: Martine and Donald Busy, Harry and James Macdonald, Richard Irvin, Trefrey and Theodore Ross, Charles Robbins, James Forbes, LeRoy Williams, Theodore Beck, Claude Bisio, Mario Biso, Henry and Nathaniel Allyn, John Stephens, Rudolph Starch, Dorothy Wickersham, Nellie Bisio, Gloria Smith, Ruth Dingle, Charlotte and Mare Doney, Regina Cannon, Betty and Barbara Jenkins, Juanita Blankenship, Elizabeth Allyn and Pauline Spiersch. Mrs. Allyn was assisted by Mrs. E. H. Diffin in serving the children.

St. Edmund's Guild Plans Food Sale

A food sale to be held at 1018 Macdonald avenue April 19, planned by the St. Edmund Guild yesterday at an all day meeting in the guild hall. Mrs. J. J. Fenix was in charge of the event. In addition to foods, aprons and fancy work will be sold.

A regular meeting will be held by the guld Tuesday afternoon.

DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE HOLD MEET

Mrs. Minnie Thompson presided over a business meeting of Alexandria lodge, Daughters of St. George in the Memorial hall last night.

Followitg the meeting, a banquet was served under the direction of Mrs. E. Knudsen, Mrs. L zzie Lambert and Mrs. Winifred Oliver.

During the meeting a report was made from the British Benevolent soc ety.

Saturday night Miss Katherine Govey will entertain members of the lodge, their husbands and friends at a card party and supper at her home at Twenty-fourth treet and Lowell avenue.

EAGLES NAME DELEGATE TO STATE MEET

William McChristian, secretary of the Point Richmond Aerie of Eagles was last night elected delegate to the state convention of Eagles, at a meeting in the Woodmen hall. P. F. Barry, past worthy pres dent, and G J. Regello, worthy president, are also delegates to the convention by virtue of their offices.

The convention will be held in San Francisco in August, and will be attended by delegates from all aer es in California.

Tentative plans for Memorial Day services were also made at the meeting last night.

It was announced that a class initiation would be held in the Woodmen hall April 22.

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN ELECT STATE DELEGATE

Mrs. Rose McKenna, of the Wells Fargo bank of San Fran c sco, was the speaker at the session of the Richmond Business and Professional Women's club last night in the Hotel Carquinez.

Mrs. McKenna stressed the importance of safe investment.

Mrs. Helen Kingsbury was named delegate to the state convelt on of Business women which will be held May 10 and 11 at San Jose.

Miss Theresa Vernetti won the attendance prize. Miss Lala Young presided.

ONETAH GROUP SEWING CLUB HOLDS MEET

The newly organized sewing cllub of Onetah council, degree of Pocahontas, met at the home of Mae Mathos on Masdonald avenue last night and sewed on articles for the bazaar. The bazaar will not be held until November, but members are making an early start to make it a complete success.

Following the meeting last night refreshments were served under the direction of Mesdames Rose Biani, Anna Braz and Clare Bary.

The group will meet every Monday ynight in the ffuture at the home of Mae Mathos. It was decided to serve refreshments after each meeting. Members will be assigned alphabetically to serve the banquets those members with names beginning with "C" to serve next Monday.

Former Local Youth Claims Bride In Reno

Orvel Mallory, Standard Oil employe, and former Richmond boy, claimed as his bride Miss Dorothy Darham of Oakland, at Reno yesterday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. J. Case, of the Reno Methodist church.

The couple returned to Oakland where they were entertained at a wedding dinner.

Mallory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mallory, formerly of Richmond, but who are now living in Berkeley.

Earl Sammons Back From North

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sammons have returned to their home on South Twelfth street from Sacramento, where they had been visiting friends.

Richmond Whist Club Winners

Winners at games of the Richmond Whist club last night were: Jack Moore, M. Bartell, Mrs. Daly, Mrs. Swartout and Alex Olsen.

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KEYSTONE CLASS HAS SOCIAL MEET

Members of the Keystone class of the First Christian church enjoyed a social even ng at the church parlors last night.

Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, who are leaving soon for Tacoma, were honored by he class On behalf of the group they were presented with Bibles by Rev. Primus Bennett.

The program presented during the evening included songs by C. Brown and Bell Woodford, accompanied by Evelean Hebrard; wh st ling solos by George Williams, accompanied by Miss Hebrard.

C. F. Westwood presided over the meeting. C. F. Ford and W. A. Brown were in charge of the entertainment and Mrs. Fred Cooper was in charge of the refreshments.

War Mothers To Hold Food Sale

A food sale to be held at Grimsley's furniture store, Sixth street and Macdonald avenue on Saturday is being planned by the Richmond chapter of American War Mothers.

Mrs. K A Cole will be in charge of the sale.

Rather Curious

THESE FIVE curious pups are bound to determine what this mysterious camera case is all about. One pup has got himself tangled inside of the box and his unsympathetic pals are urging him to "just try and get out."

TAHOE GROUP ENTERTAINED WITH WHIST

Members of the Tahoe council, degree of Pocahontas, enjoyed a whist party at the home of Mabel Frietas, 621 Twenty-first street, last night.

Winners at the party were Joe La- Mrs. Violet Green. Refreshments Vaggi, Mary Bluel, Maud Conad and were served at the conclusion of the party.

An initiation will be held at the South Richmond club house next Tuesday night.

BOOSTER CLUB ENTERTAINS WITH WHIST

The Booster club of the Fraternal Brotherhood entertained yesterday afternoon at a whist party in the Redmen's hall.

Prizes were won by Mrs. S. D. Flieger, Mrs. B. Phillips, and Mrs. Al Smith. Mrs. J. P. Woods won the consolation prize

The parties are held every Tuesday afternoon at the Redmen's hall.

Mooseheart To Hold Whist Party

A merchandise whist party will be held in the Moose hall tonight under the auspices of the Mooseheart Legion. Mrs. Celia Rook is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. The affair will be open to the public.

Father Ricard Reported Better

SAN JOSE, April 8.—UP— Although still bed-ridden as a result of a long siege of ill health which culminated in a severe heart attack recently, Father Jerome S. Ricard, "Padre of the Rains," was reported better today.

MARRIAGE LICENSESS

Carl Head, 36, of Richmond and Beulah Hixon, 28, of Oakland, made application for a marriage license in Santa Rosa recently.

Application for a marriage license was made in Oakland recently by Frank Rogers, 22, of San Pablo, and Dorothy Young, 20, of Oakland.

Notice of intention to wed was filed in Oakland recently by Ralph B. Bagley, 29, 162 Santa Fe avenue, Richmond, and Lucile E. Atchison, 18, of 920 Second street, Hayward.

OAKLAND MAN RUNS AMUCK

OAKLAND, April 8.—(UP)—The police resorted to tear bombs before they could subdue John M. Howland, Oakland real estate man, who suddenly went berserk, forced his wife and children to seek refuge with neighbors and threatened to stab anyone who came near him.

Howland was finally captured by officers and was today held for observation at the Oakland hospital psychopathic ward.

Howland's wife said that her husband had once been an inmate of a state hospital for the insane, and that last night apparently had a relapse.

Mrs. Howland took her children and went to a neighbors' house and when the neighbor, A. C. Moss, attempted to remonstrate with Howland, he was threatened with a knife.

Police were called, and seeing that Howland, who was playing a phonograph, waving a flag and brandishing a knife, was not to be reasoned with, they hurled tear and gas bombs into the house.

Dazed by the effects of the bombs Howland was finally taken prisoner and handcuffed.

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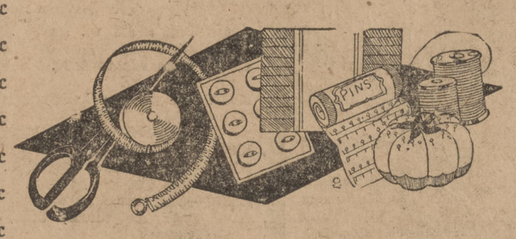

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5. Back of the neck.
9. Coasting vessel of the Indian Ocean.
13. Break suddenly.
14. Cutting grass
16. Western State
17. Portuguese territory in West Africa
19. Cutting tool
20. Messenger
22. Dish of meat and vegetables
23. Common carrier (abbr.)
24. Man's name
25. Conceal in a cave.
27. Wise men
28. Close by
29. Forsakes
31. Have existence.
32. Said of turned down pages
34. River in China
36. Cripple
39. Plundered (arch.)
40. Observed.
42. Employers
44. Weighing machine (Scot.)
45. Repaired shoss
46. And (Fr.)
47. Carry through
50. Toward
51. Things hidden from knowledge
54. Sleepy
57. Cut in thin pieces
58. Samovar
59. Withdraw
61. Home of Abraham
62. Cathedral city in N E Italy
65. Plants of the amaryllis family.
66. Like (suffix).
67. Attack with violence
68. Yawn
69. Twilight
72. Volcano
73. River in Germany.
74. Satisfy
75. Ruler

DOWN

1. Ridges of glacial sand
2. Girl's name.
3. East Indian cereal grass
4. Table implements.
5. Negation.
6. Cognizant.
7. Fairy
8. Printer's measure.
9. Banquet.
10. Trustworthy.
11. Is in debt.
12. Growth on the skin
14. Bill tighter.
15. Oiled.
18. Sane.
21. Pressed.
26. Grow.
27. Lover's evening song.
28. Animals.
29. Village in Switzerland.
30. Girl friend (colloq.)
31. Color.
33. Merits.
35. Until.
37. Myself.
38. Expression of hesitancy.
40. To such a degree.
41. Overhead transit (colloq.)
43. Long step
45. Excavates, as ore.
48. Recreation.
49. Neckcloth.
52. Get away from.
53. Dexterous.
55. Worsted (Scot.).
56. Weasel-like carnivores.
58. Meet by appointment
59. Farinaceous food.
60. Minced oath.
61. Bone in the arm.
63. Girl's name.
64. Wing-shaped.
70. Plural pronoun
71. Eye (Scot.).

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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Parker Aid Found Guilty

OAKLAND, April 8.—UP— Ray G. Lamberson, executive secretary of Commissioner William H. Parker was convicted by a jury here today on a charge of manslaughter.

The jury deliberated one hour before deciding that Lamberson was guilty of criminal negligence that caused death of Mrs. Marjory Buschini, 21, in an automobile accident last January.

Lamberson was remanded to the sheriff and was ordered to appear before Judge Fred V. Wood Friday for sentence.

Solder Used To Repair Fenders

One may find it easier to fill small fender dents that to try and hammer them out, remarks L. G. Evans, general service manager for the National Automobile club. Radio solder, which carries its own flux, will probably be found to be the best for such purposes. Clean the spot thoroughly of all paint and grease and polish with emery paper. The solder may then be applied with a regular soldering iron, it being melted and allowed to flow into the dent. If the dent is in such a position that the solder will flow out, it will be necessary to build a basin of mud or plaster of paris around the section. After cooling the solder is filed flush with the surrounding surface and then painted. If carefully done, this repair job will defy detection.

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BAXTER HEADS BRILLIANT CAST

Presented by a superb cast headed by Warner Baxter and Catherine Dale Owen, "Such Men Are Dangerous," Fox Movietone all talking sophisticated drama, based on Elinor Glyn's charming and fascinating story, opened at the Fox California Theatre yesterday.

Baxter handles a most difficult role in masterful style, giving a polish to the best part he has ever enjoyed in an all talking picture, and that is saying a great deal when one recalls his "Cisco Kid," of "In Old Arizona."

Miss Owen given even a more convincing performance than she did in "His Glorious Night" with John Gilbert. Her work is brilliant throughout and her beauty and her charm add much to her characterization of the bride who deserts her husband.

The portrayal of the meddling sister is in the hands of Hedda Hopper, who in sophisticated roles has few equals in pictures. Claud Allister in a "Lord Algy" role. Albert Conti, as the suave secretary do their work well. Bela Lugosi portrays the role of a plastic surgeon in his usual finished manner.

Seldom has a picture received a more enthusiastic reception than that accorded "Such Men Are Dangerous. It embraces all the elements that make a great play — suspense, thrills, highly dramatic situations and just enough comedy to relieve the tension in and almost audible heart beats.

Harry Langdon in "The Head Guy" appears on the same bill.

Let's Go Places

LOLA LANE and Joseph Wagstaff in one of the telling moments from "Let's Go Places" which is coming to the Fox-California theater tomorrow.

Radio News

6 TO 7 P. M.

KJBS—6:45 Alarm Clock.
KTAB—6:59 Exercises.

7:00 to 8:05 A. M.

KPO—Morning exercises.
KFRC—Seal Rocks; Stock quotations.
KFWI—7:30 Health exercises.
KJBS—Alarm Clock.
KLX—Morning Exercises.
KTAB—Studio program.

8:00 TO 9:00 A. M.

KPO—Shell Happy Time.
KGO—Financial Service; Chanticleers; 8:30 Cross-cuts.
KFRC—Recordings, features.
KLX—Program.
KFWM—Program.
KGGC—Program.
KTAB—Towne Cryer.
KYA—Records

9:00 TO 10:00 A. M.

KPO-Announcements; 9:30 Walter W. Cribben's Daily Chat.
KFRC — Columbia Revue; 9:30, Feminine Fancies.
KGO—Meet the Folks; Harry Stanton; 9:30 Home Service; 9:45 Betty Kelley.
KLX—Features.
KJBS—Program, popular selections.
KYA—Records.
KFWI—Country Store, records.
KTAB—Prayer hour; records.
KRE—Features.

10:00 TO 11:00 A. M.

KPO—Birthday announcements; Daily Chat.
KFRC—Feminine fancies; 10:30 Charles Hamp.
KFWI—Charlie Glenn, health talk.
KJBS—Popular selections.
KTAB—Features.
KLX—Stocks, weather, records.
KGGC—Program.
KRE—Records.
KLS—Health talk.
KYA—Records.

11:00 TO 12 NOON

KPO—NBC Woman's Magazine; 11:30 Ye Towne Cryer.
KFRC—Features; Chan's Players.
KGO—NBC Woman's Magazine; 11:30 Organ recital; 11:45 Canny Cook.
KJBS—Records
KFWI—Happy Ray Batz.
KYA—Sunshine hour.
KTAB—Air Tabloid.
KLS—Records.

12 NOON TO 1 P. M.

KPO—Time signals broadcast; Scripture readings, announcements.
KFRC—Sherman Clay & Co. concert.
KLX—Hawaiians.
KYA—Records.
KJBS—Program.
KTAB—Studio program.
KLS—Home Towners.
KFWI—Luncheon concert.
KGO—NBC Rembrandt trio; 12:30 NBC Evening Stars.

1:00 TO 2:00 P. M.

KPO—1:30 Ann Warner's Home Making Chat.
KFWI—Country Store to 1:30.
KJBS—Records.
KGO—Radio Guild drama, "Monna Vanna."
KQW—Program.
KLX—Hi Lights.
KTAB—Chapel Chimes; 1:45, Gloom Chasers.
KFRC—Musical Albums, CBS.
KFWM—1:30 records.
KYA—Records.

2:00 TO 3:00 P. M.

KPO—Stock quotations; 2:10 Jerry Jermaine, Crooning Balladist; 2:45 baseball, Seals vs. Seattle.
KGO—NBC National Women's party; 2:30 Matinee Time.
KLX—Recordings; 2:30 Oakland baseball.
KTAB — Gloom Chasers; 2:30, Baseball, Seals vs. Seattle.
KRE—Features.
KFWI—Records to 2:30.
KFWM—Recital.
KFRC—Happy Go Lucky hour
KYA—Bridge Party Hour.

3:00 TO 4:00 P. M.

KPO—Baseball, Seals vs. Seattle.
KFRC—Commodore ensemble.
KJBS—Art Fadden, pianist.
KFRC—Observer, Paramount band
KGO—NBC Amphions; 3:30, Piano Capers
KTAB—Baseball.
KLX—Baseball.
KFWM—Happy Hayseeds.
KYA—Short story course.

4 to 5 P. M.

KPO—Baseball.
KJBS—Shirley Dale, records.
KFRC—Commodore Ensemble.
KLX—Baseball; 4:30 Organ recital.
KGGC—4:30 Features.
KTAB—Baseball.
KGO—St. Francis Salon orchestra 4:30 Washington news; 4:45, Rhythmis Ripples.
KRE—Records.
KFWM—Program.
KYA—Records.

5:00 TO 6:00 P. M.

KPO—Big Brother Paul Pitman's Children's Hour.
KGO—The Three Boys, 5:30 NBC news service, agricultural program.
KFRC—Dance band, soloists.
KLX—Edgar Russell.
KGGC—Program.
KTAB—Brother Bob's Frolic.
KFWM—Sunshine hour.
KLS—Home Towners.
KQW—Musical program.
KJBS—Records.
KYA—Records; Crime Prevention talk

6:00 TO 7:00 P. M.

KPO—Reo Masters of Music.
KFWI—Aeolian trio.
KGO—NBC Halsey, Stuart, Chicago Little Symphony; 6:30, NBC Palmolive Hour, Revelers.
KLX—Hotel Oakland Trio.
KFRC—Novelties; 6:30 Charles Hamp.
KTAB—Studio concert; 6:30 Chapel of Chimes.
KQW—Farm features.
KYA—Crime talk; Metro-Cosmo.
KGGC—Program.

7 TO 8 P. M.

KLX—News program; Melody Man.
KQW—Farm news.
KFWM—Doc Herrold.
KRE—Records.
KPO—North American dance pro- 11:30 Ye Towne Cryer; 11:55 Features.
KGO—NBC Palmolive; 7:30, NBC Sportscasts, Horton Smith, champion golfer.
KTAB—Two Song Writers; 7:30, Memory Bouquet.
KLX—News broadcast; program.
KYA—George Taylor; 7:30 Mid week Jubilee.
KFWI—Playlet, "The Oakleys."

8:00 TO 9:00 P. M.

KGO—NBC Let's Get Associated, Jack and Ethyl; 8:30 KPO Musical Capers.
KFRC—"Romantic Forty-niner"
KFWI—8:30 Recordings.
KGO—Parisian Quintet; Eileen Pigott; 8:30 Amos'n Andy; 8:45 Sunk st Serenaders.
KTAB—8:30 KTAB Pepper Box.
KQW—Church services.
KFWM—Program to 8:30.
KLX—Orchestra.
KYA—Jubilee; 8:30 Calendar of Air

9:00 TO 10:00 P. M.

KPO—Cecil and Sally.
KFWI—Studio program.
KGO—9:15, Max Dolin; 9:30, Miniature Biography, "Mary Ball."
KTAB—Pepper Box.
KFRC—"Fast Freight" 9:30 KHJ specialties.
KLX—Bookworm, concert.
KRE—Artist Recital.
KYA—Calendar; 9:30 Song recital.

10 TO 11 P. M.

KPO—Time signals; Jesse Stafford's Palm Court dance orchestra of Palace Hotel.
KFWI—Artist recital, Gertrude Tracey.
KFRC—Frank Watanabe; Hotel Mark Hopkins' orchestra.
KGO—John D. Barry, current news 10:15 NBC Cotton Blossom Minstrels.
KTAB—Pepper Box; 10:30 Broadway Tunes.
KRE—Dance program.
KYA—Pacific Artist Trio, soloists.
KLX—Rosini orchestra

11:00 TO 12:00 P. M.

KTAB—Records.
KFRC—Mark Hopkins orchestra.
KGO—St. Francis dance band.
KFWI—Dance orchestra.
KYA—Request program.
KPO—Joe Wright's Silver Slipper dance orchestra.

12 Midnight to 1:00 a. m.

KFRC—Dance program.
KTAB—Dance records.
KFWI—Midnite Classics.
KYA—Midnight Cabaret.

NEW HOPES OF FIVE POWER TREATY

LONDON, April 8.—(UP)—New hope for a five-power naval agreement was held out by the French tonght as the United States, Great Britain and Japan were within one step of a three-power pact.

Developments followed each other quickly throughout the day as follows:

Britain and America agreed to permit Japan to replace a given number of cruisers and destroyers limits so as to keep Japanase shipyards employed.

A further meeting was fixed at which Japan's request for the right to transfer some of the destroyer was expected to be settled.

The committe of the whole agreed that abolition of submarines was impossible but decided that each nation could have only three subs of more than 2,000 tons and bearing 6-inch guns. Al lother submarines must be smaller and must carry smaller guns.

The committee adopted the jurist committees' report on humanization of submarines.

A subcommitee of experts was appointed to define and classify aircraft carriers.

Smoke Screen Demonstrated At Air 'War'

SACRAMENTO, April 8.—(UP)A billowy cloud of white smoke descended around Mather field today demonstrating to spectators at the army air corps field exercises how defending forces would hide this field from an attacking enemy.

Speeding swift'y around the mile square area in a pursuit plane, Major Willis Hale, laid a smoke screen hidng the buldngs and vtal places on the ffield from peering enemy eyes.

The show culminated a "day of rest" for the army fliers here, as mechanics overhauled planes, thus bringing them to the peak of mechanical perfection for the remaining two weeks of maneuvers. Officers congregated at the opening game of the Pacific Coast league at Sacramento, where the Sacramento Senators and the San Francisco Missions met. Commanding General William E. Gillmore threw the first ball, which had been dropped from a plane above the field.

New Attack.

Disapointed in not seeing complete meneuvers over San Francisco yesterday because of the foh, citizens of that city will have another opportunity to see the entire group of planes perform when the air corps visits the Bay city for two days, April 19 and 20.

Program of events for these two days was announced today by General Gillmore.

Mills field is to be the center of activity and the aviators will go through their full repertoire for the throng expected to gather. The 150 planes to be taken to San Francsco will first pass in review. Then the pursuit planes and bombardment craft will stage a mimic war.

Following the "war" attack the planes will take the air and make several waves of simulated ground attack on the spectators.

At the height of this action the attack group will find itself the target of a terrific onslaught of pursuit planes, which will drive the attack group to the ground.

San Francisco is preparing with a celebration on the night of Apri 19 for the visiting officers, with a dinner and dance included in the entertanment.

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BIDS OPENED FOR ARMORY

SACRAMENTO, April 8.—(UP)—Bids for the construction of the Long Beacch armory were opened here today by the state department of public works.

For general construction of a one story reinforced concrete structure, with steel trussed roof, Geo. Mittry of Los Angeles was the low bidder, with an offer of $41,59.

For installation of heating and plumbing the Pacific Pipe Supply company of Los Angeles offered the low bid of $4711 while Kuster and Wetzel Electrical company of L for installation of electrical fixtures.

Bids were also opened for the construction of an assistant physician's home at Stockton State Hospital. H. W. Johnson of Stockton offered the lowest bid of $7,890.

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CATLETT GOES FROM RING TO SCREEN

Most actors who graduated from the ring to the footlights use their boxing experience as one of thier chief attractions. Corbett, Dempsey, and many other fistic experts have capitalized heavly when they started wearing greasepaint instead of boxing gloves.

But Walter Catlett's fame rests on his success as a musical comedy star rather than on his prowess inside the padded ropes. When a youngster in his native city of San Francisco, he became interested in the manly art and later joined the famous Olympic club there, principally to get a chance to try his skill at give-and-take.

Some 110 amateur bouts led to his decision to turn professional and emulate the pugilistic heroes of his acquaintance. After he had participated in thirty-odd bouts, and, he admits, having won some of them, he changed his mind again and decided that the stage rather than the ring was his forte. This second choice was confirmed by his success in "Sally," "Follies," "Lady Rita," and "Treasure Girl," after which he heeded the call of the speaking screen and signed a Fox Movietone contract.

Film fans who recall his excellent comedy work in "Why Leave Home?" will again acclaim him in "Let's Go Places," the rapid fire Fox Movietone musical hit which opens at the Fox California theatre tomorrow. He plays the role of the motion picture ddirector in this funeful and entertaining production, being co-featured wth Joseph Wagstaff, Lola Lane, Sharon Lynn, Frank Richardson, Dixie Lee, Ilka Chase and Charles Judels.

This picture will be shown for tomorrow on'y. Also Mack Sennett comedy, "Uppercut O'Brien."

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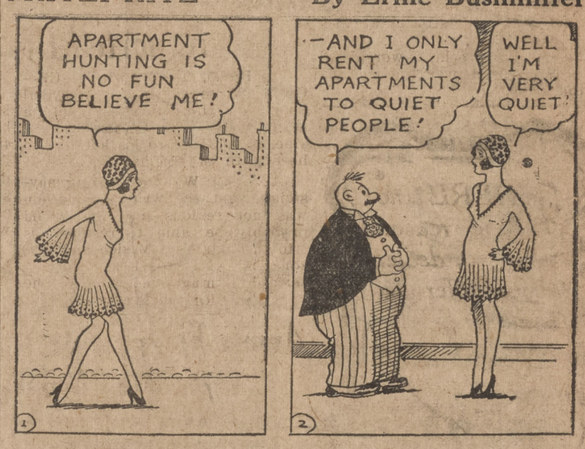
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WELL I'M VERY QUIET
I DON'T LIKE ANY KIND OF NOISE—I HATE RADIOS, PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS, PARROTS, CANARIES AND DOGS!
HM—I GUESS I BETTER NOT TAKE THE PLACE!
WHY NOT?
I'VE GOT A FOUNTAIN PEN THAT'S QUITE SCRATCHY!
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EMDEN CRUISE TOLD TO MASONS

Experiences of an officer on board a German cruiser that in the early years of the World War sunk countlese number of Allied ships, tied up shipping in the south Pacific waters, daringly destroyed a Russian cruiser in port and then was finally sunk by the Australian cruiser Sydney were told by Capt. Julius Lauterbach, of the S. M. S. "Emden" before the members of the Alpha lodge of Masons last night.

Captain Lauterbach told of how at the outset of the World War the Emden was at its Asiastic station in China. On the eve of the declaration of war the Emden steamed out of the harbor and joined the German fleet.

Later the cruiser was ordered "on its own" to destroy all Allied commerce.

Ships Destroyed

Thence began a series of adventures that held the world's attention and brought praise from every nation on the globe to the gallant crew of the cruiser. After the war Great Britain sought to decorate the captain of the Emden for his gallantry.

Ship after ship the cruiser sent to the bottom, carrying with them badly needed cargos for the Allied troops who were fighting on the western front.

On the day that the Emden was destroyed, Captain Lauterbach and a landing crew were sent ashore at a small south Pacific island to destroy a wireless station owned by the British.

Emden Sunk

While the landing party was destroying the station, the Australian cruiser Sydney appeared and the Emden was forced to flee, leaving its party on the island.

In a running fight the superior guns of the Sydney soon completely destroyed the Emden. The captain ran the Emden aground, to save the hundreds of wounded men from drowning.

Immediately after the Emden had been silenced, the Sydney turned about and went back to the island to capture the landing party.

Crew Escapes

But Captain Lauterbach saw that there was little hopes of the Emden escaping from the Sydney He and his men captured a small fishing vessel and after many days upon the ocean, landed at a Pacific island and finally reached San Francisco.

After many hardships and in constant danger of being captured by the British or French, Captain Lauterbach and his hardy crew reached Germany where they were paid high honors by the German government.

Captain Lauterbach told his adventures last night in a clear, concise manner, touching very little upon his own personal experiences but dealing more with the bravery of his men and shipmates.

His talk was agreed by the members of the lodge to be one of the most interesting that they ever had heard.

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Wins Film Suit

PRINCE DANILO of Montenegro, who has been awarded $4000 damages against a motion picture company for an alleged liberious picture of him under the title "The Prince of Monteblanco."

Owen White Reported Ill

EL PASO, Tex., April 8.—UP—Owen White, author of several books on the southwest and a staff writer for Colliers' magazine, is confined to his hotel room here with erysipelas.

Dr. Hugh White, attending physician, said the writer's condition was not serious and he would probably be able to resume his trip through New Mexico and Arizona to gather material for a series of magazine articles the latter part of the week.

Army Flier Crashes Plane

MATHER FIELD, Sacramento, April 8.—UP—A pilot of an Army amphibian plane from Crissy field forgot to put out his wheels today as he landed here and narrowly averted overturning the ship. The lower part of the plane was badly damaged but no one was hurt. Officials explained that the wheels had been lowered but not far enough.

Crews Battle Wild Gas Gusher

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Apr. 8.—UP—A wild gas gusher which has flowed unchecked for the past 48-hours occupied attention of oil field operators today It spouted despite efforts to stop it with a special mud compound. Efforts to check its flow by cementing the well also failed.

Fire restrictions which forbade fires near the well and which curtailed operations were enforced because of the highly inflammable gas it was spouting.

The wild Mary Sudik well which rained gas and oil for eleven days was under control today.

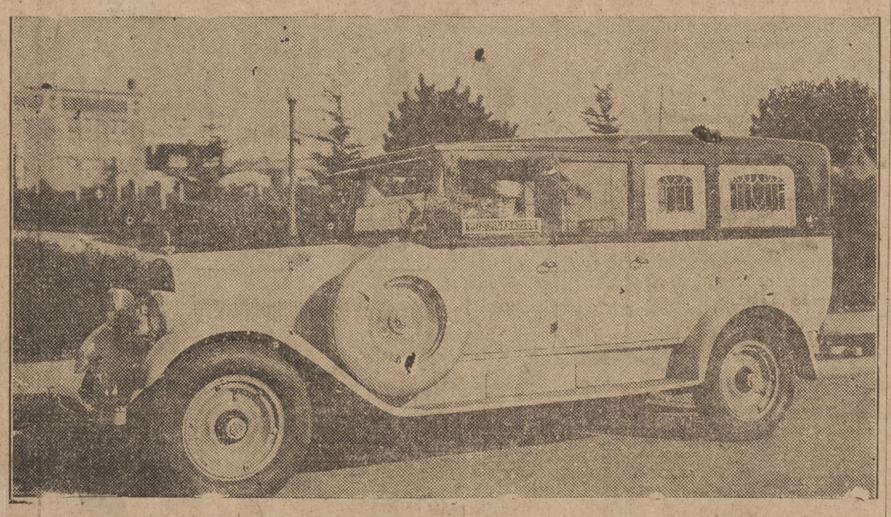
Warners Buy Brunswick Co.

NEW YORK, April 8.—UP—Warner Brothers motion picture company today acquired all the radio, phonograph and phonograph recording interests of the Brunswick-Balke Collender company for $12,500,000 it was learned tonight.

The B. B. C. company retained its billard table interests.

Negotiations were consumated by Harry M Warner and Robin Bensinger, president of the B. B. C. company, after an all day conference.

With the interests acquired by Warner Brothers go patents used in connection with them.



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FOX TO KEEP INTEREST IN CO.

NEW YORK, April 8.—UP—William Fox will retain a considerable financial interest in the Fox Film corporation and the Fox Theaters corporation despite his resignation as president of the two companies, it was announced today by his attorney, Samuel Untermyer.

Fox will be a member of the board of directors and will head an advisory board for a period of five years, Untermyer said. His salary will be $500,000 annually, according to the lawyer.

While Harley Clarke, Chicago utilities magnate who has succeeded Fox as president of the two corporations, was preparing to take over active control of the companies, Utermyer and Winfield Sheehan, vice president and general manager of the Fox Film corporation, engaged in an exchange of harsh words today.

Sheehan, who stays on as vice president and general manager and retains a place on the board of directors, incurred the ire of Untermyer and Fox by his persistent opposition to Fox's management of the vast amusement enterprise.

Untermyer charged today that Sheehan has made an effort to belittle Fox and throw a false light o the true situation since a settlement of the difficulties was reached yesterday. The attorney said further that Sheehan, in making public statements that Fox has virtually been forced out of the two corporations, was merely trying to cover the "defeat of his own plans to secure the presidency."

Sheehan, in return, issued a statement declaring that: "I consider Untermyer a very bad loser and a poor sport."

Fox abdicated the presidency by selling his controlling stock to Clarke. He will retain an interest in Fox affairs, however, by underwriting, with Clarke, the issue of securities which is to be made shortly under the revised plan for refinancing the organizations.

Fox gave up his leadership in the two corporations only after a sixty-hour battle over the conference table, it was learned today.

Bank Bandits Facing Court

EADS, Colo., April 8.—UP—Bewildered and uncomprehending, the three Manter bank bandits watched today while attorneys struggled over selection of a jury to try them for murder.

Less than a month ago the trio John Walker, Claude Ray and Andrew Halliday, terrorized communities in western Kansas and eastern Colorado in a spectacular 24 hour career of crime.

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Many Expected To Attend Big Fireman's Dance

At the rate tickets for the fifth annual Fireman's ball are selling, a capacity crowd is anticipated at the dance which is to be held on April 25th at East Shore Park, according to an announcement yesterday by A. M. Buys, president of the Firemen's eRlief association.

The committee in charge of the ball has been hard at work in preparations to make the dance one of the most attractive and successful ever held. Bluel's Ten Syncopators will furnish the music and several radio stars will be present.

Heltzen To Return Soon

Eygil Heltzen, who left Richmond some time ago for an extensive trip to the east will return via airplane in a week or so, according to word received by friends here. According to the report, he is now in New York.

Heltzen, who resides at the Richmond Elks club, made the trip on the S. S. Columbia, which made the journey vio Central America and the Panama Canall.

READ IT FIRST IN THE RECORD-HERALD

Apartment House Thugs Hunted

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—UP—Police today sought two thugs who assaulted Mrs. Antionette Doherty, landlady of an apartment house, and stole $1000 worth of jewelry from her, after luring her to an empty apartment under the pretext of looking for lodging.

Blows from the butt of one of the bandits' guns rendered the woman unconscious when she refused to comply with their order to strip off her valuable rings.

County Officials To Quiz Royston

MARTINEZ, April 8.—In an attempt to glean from Herbert Royston, convicted bank bandit, any knowledge he may have in connection with the Rodeo Bank robbery and the Southern Pacific robbery at McAvoy, Sheriff R. R. Veale and District Attorney A. B. Tinning are in Denver, Colorado. Leo Marcollo, Richmond attorney, failed in a recent attempt to obtain a statement from Royston.

Social Aid For County Selected

MARTINEZ, April 8.—Miss Vada McNamee was yesterday appointed assistant to Mrs. Ruth McCord, director of the county social service bureau, by the board of supervisors to succeed Mrs. Thelma Edmiston, who resigned to go to Stockton.

First A. C. A. L. Track Meet Set For Tomorrow

The first Alameda County Ath- of the season will be held tomorrow insteead of Friday on the University of California oval in Berkeley.

he three-cornered meet between Oakland, University and Richmond hgh schools, scheduled for today, has been called off because of the change in the date of the A. C. A. L. tourney.

Richmond athletes have been undergoing hard training schedule for several weeks, and they are now believed to be in the best of condition.

There will be exceedingly strong competition at tomorrow's meet, as there are seven schools in the track Richmond, Berkeley, University, Emeryville, Centerville, Hayward and Alameda.

Captain Dollar Returns To Office

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—UP Captain Robert Dollar, president of the Dollar Steamship Lines, Inc., has completely recovered from a recent attack of acute bronchitis, and was today at his office in California street. The aged shipping man reported "feeling fine", and, regretted only his enforced absence from business affairs.

CARPENTER IN THREE STORY DEATH LEAP

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—UP—Before the horrified eyes of his wife, Fred Tonkin, 42, a carpenter, leaped from a third story window at his home early today, and crashed to the pavement below.

He died an hour later at Mission Emergency hospital.

The suicide occured just as a street car carrying a large number of persons to work was passing the Tonkin home, and several woman passengers on the car fainted as they saw the man's body hurtle through the air and thud against the cement sidewalk.

Tonkin's wife told police that her husband had left his bed and gone to the window as though to open it, but instead had leaped out before she could anticipate his intention and stop him.

He had recently suffered a nervous breakdown, Mrs. Tonkin said

Besides the widow, thel E

Besides the widow, two young children survive Tonkin.

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SPORTS

50,000 FANS ATTEND OPENING OF COAST BALL SEASON

12 INNING GAME PLAYED IN S.F. PARK

SAN FRANCISCO, Apri 8.—UP—The annual salutation to baseball was given by more than 50,000 fans who packed four baseball parks today for opening games of the Pacific Coast league.

They proved that the grandstands are as strong as ever and could withstand their stomp ngs. This fact was particularly impressed at Recreation park here when 12,000 spectators became uproarious as the San Francisco Seals scored seven runs in a ninth inning rally to tie the score.

Two hours after Los Angeles had defeated Portland, 3 to 2, in the best encounter of inaugural day, the Indians finally nosed out the Seals and won a 12-inning game, 11 to 10.

South Victorious

It was a day of rejoic ng for to the two clubs of southern California, for Hollywood defeated Oakland, 4 to 1, while the Angels were winning.

Furthermore two teams that finished in the second division last year came forth to earn perfect records for the start of 1930. The Indians finished in the cellar last season and they had as fellow-losers the Sacramento Senators, who trounced San Francisco's Missions, 21 to 14 in the fourth game today.

Cold Suppers

Thus the time of the year when baseball enthusiasts must eat cold suppers arrived. Some of those who attended the opener here d d well if they reached home before all the "leavings-overs" had vanished.

As had been expected the contest in Los Angeles developed into a pitchers duel between the veteran Clyde Barfoot for the Angels and Carl Mays of Portland. Barfoot allowed only four hits while three consecutive singles in the s xth inning by Jacobs, Statz and D ttmar put across the winning run for Los Angeles

Pinch Hitter Aids

In the contest here Seattle was leading, 9 to 2, in th eninth. While one man was being put out four Seals had scored. Two more runs followed and then the second out. Baker, a pinch hitter, stepped up at this cru cal moment and contributed a single to score Jahn. In the firs t of the twelfth, Babbee, Seattle right fielder, hit a double that scored Holland and the winning run.

Hollywood had one big inning, the third, when they made all their runs. Hulvey hurled shutout ball for the victors until the eighth.

The game at Sacramento was started by high army officers there for field exercises of the air corps and the players evidently sought to please them by immitating a bombardment. Sacramento and the Missions getting a total of 39 hits. The Senators were leading 20 to 5, at the end of the sixth.

Senior Cagers Challenge High

The senior class of R chmond union high school issued a basketball challenge to the entire school at a meeting of the graduating class yesterday.

Joe Viano is captain of the senior cagers.

Plans were also made for contests between the advisor es of the senior class in the payment of class dues

Gerald Collins, senior class president, presided at yesterday's meeting.

CAL PITCHFORD SPEAKS TO BOYS HI-Y

"Cal" Pitchford, St. Mary's college star, spoke before a banquet of the combined Richmond and Berkeley Boys' Hii-Y clubs last night at the local Y. M. C. A.

Pitchford spoke on the career of the Gae's during last autumn's football season. He also described to the boys several of the finer points of football. The speaker is a former member of the Richmond Union high school eleven.

B. F. McLlean, a secretary of the Y. M. C. A. national council also spoke at last night's dinner on the work that is being done by the Y. M. C. A. in foreign countries of thhe world. McLean has spent a great many years in India, and is now serving the Y. M. C. A. organizations on the Pacific coast.

Short talks were given by Fred Breen, advisor of the Berkeley club and Robert Peddler, president of the Berkeley Hi-Y.

An accordion selection was played by Harry Fanecci, youthful Richmond accordion player.

More than 30 members of each club were present at last night's dinner. Richmond Girl's Hi-Y members waited on the tables.

Following the meeting the Richmond Hi-Y cagers defeated the visitors 19 to 16 in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

The members of the local team were Boschetti, 7, Roveda, 5, forwards; Walgren 2, center; Pimm, 5 Drexel, guards; substitutes were Owens, Snodgrass, Conn and Harlow.

The Berkeley athletes were: Langdon, 1; McNear, 4, forwards; Pedder, center; Orosco, 7, Atthowe, 4, guards; substitutes were Dodge Heiss, Abry and Finner.

Turkey Hen, Bantam Share Motherhood

Maternal instincts of the female of any species, tie strong bonds, as is evidenced by the union of two prospect ve mothers in the backyard of the L. J. Richards' home at 543 Ripley avenue.

The two prospective mothers, one a small bantam hen, and the other a wild turkey hen, have been drawn together by the strongest bonds known to fowl—a nest of eggs.

Both hens sit contentedly on the ne t wherein repose eight eggs each striving to outdo the other in its efforts.

But the maternal instincts of one hopeful mother is going to receive a severe shock when the eggs are hatched and eight wild turkeys walk forth—for the eggs are the property of the turkey hen and the bantam is only a self-appointed mother.

According to Phillips, who raises w ld fowl on his property, the hens have been setting on the nest for several days, the bantam hen almost concealed by the enormous wings of the larger bird.

Phillips has made a hobby of raising wild fowl, and the turkey hen was brought from Wisconsin, where wild turkeys are plent ful. In addition to the wild turkeys, Phillips has a number of pheasants, quail, partridges, doves and woodchucks.

He has raised the majority of his b rds from eggs, hatching them with the aid of bantam chickens or an incubator.

Some Game

DIVERS' SUITS, bathing suits, Hula costumes and even knight's armor were worn by golf players in a unique tournament at Long Beach recently.

Her Majesty Golfs

QUEEN VICTORIA of Spain (right) with the Marquise de Carisbrooke, Infanta Don Alfonso and the Duchess of Victoria on the Puerta de Hierro course at Madrid.

OVER 200 BOYS REGISTERED HERE ON TEAMS TO PLAY IN AMERICAN LEGION LEAGUE

More than 200 boys of Richmond will compete in Junior American Legion baseball competition this year on 27 teams. Five more teams are expected to enter the league today, according to George Miner, director of the local American Legio nleague.

The teams that will participate in this season's competton are:

San Pablo Juniors, Jerome Pippo, manager; Roosevelt Scouts, Herbert Flynn, manager; Wild Cats, with no manager, Clinton B. Smith Juniors, Albert Topaz manager; Junior Pirates, James Robarger, manager; Baby Oaks, Jim Kastanos, manager; Junior Oaks, William McLaughlin, manager; Litt'e Fielders, Juan Velasco, manager; El Cerrito Bears, Alvin Ekenberg, manager; Karl's Window Busters, Wilbur Fulthorpe, manager; Baby Yankees, Dave Robertson, manager; Lucky Lindys, Melvin Price, manager; Camelittis, George Toyota, manager; Corey's Garage, Seth Corey, manager; Giants, Kenneth Alexander, manager; El Cerrito Giants, John Olivero, manager; Leopards, Kent Johnson, manager; and Bears, Leroy Yepson, manager.

Four Teams Unnamed

There are also four teams that have not as yet se'ected a title.

Yesterday was the last day for the signing of entrance into the league by the managers. The five teams that wi'l enter today have already announced their intention of becomng league members. George Miner, league director, has charge of all league enlistments.

The league is scheduled to start p'ay Monday

The list of members submitted yesterday is as follows:

LEOPARDS—Steve Rubick catcher; John Caviggi, pitcher; Kent Johnson, first base; Ralph Johnson, second base; Wa't Anderson, third; George Ork, short; Carl Odling, left field; John Ball, center field; Herbert Brougham, Wi'lard Heidi, Eddy Rex, Richard Jones, and Henry Creecer, substitutes.

BEARS— Walter Kretson, catcher; Leroy Yepson, pitcher; Art Mychen, first; Art Megebelle, second; Elton Trombacher, short stop; Forrest Thompson, third; Foshdtatsa Adache, left field; Neil Yepson, center field; Melvin Eubanks, right field; Vernon Slaton, Charles Hill, Art Mayer, Albert Luedich, and Joe Powers, substitutes.

COREY'S GARAGE — Reno Passoni, pitcher; Tom DeFabio, right fielder; Rudo'f Miller, right field; Leonard Coombs, first base; Grover Morrisone, catcher; Clement Cervenka, center fielder; Lora Hickok, center fie'der; Bill Curry, left fielder; Leo White, third; Frank Klobas, short stop; Elton Armstrong, left fielder; and John Gerletti, center fie'der.

CAMELITTIS — George Toyota, pitcher; Wilbur Horner, short once MacWay, third base, Elton Williams, first base; Donald We'ls, second; Clifford Davies, pitcher; Cleo Fukishima, right fielder; Jerome Waite center fielder; Douglas Salmi, left fielder; Willis Traverso, right fielder; George Mason, substitute center fie'der; Spires, right fie'der.

BABY YANKEES — Dave Robertson, second base; John Keenan, second; F'dridge Bath, left fie'der; Pat MacDonald, short ston; Bill Beesley, catcher; Russell Christopher, pitcher; Lloyd Christopher, right fielder; Frank Christopher, center fielder; Jack Foster, pitcher; Anton Sal'e, first base; L. Andrew, catcher; Leo Giovanetto, pitcher; Bill Yale, Louis Lauze, and

LUCKY LINDYS — Melvin Price, first base; Walter Fraser, second base; Cappy Kramer, third; Derek Pearson pitcher; Lloyd Pearson, catcher, John Clinich, short stop; Tony Projkovich, right fielder; Charles Jacobs, right fielder; Frank Meredith, left fie'der; Luther Woy, Robert Mealman, substitutes.

GIANTS — Melvin Vedo, catcher; George Jester, pitcher; Walter Gillan, pitcher; Kenneth Alexander, first base; Henry Caulor, second; Norward Pickering, third; Leonard Lewis, third; Wesly Ruso, left fielder; Ray Brown, center fielder; Norman Robnson, center fielder; Vernon Pearson right fielder; Martin Rook, left fielder.

EL CERRITO GIANTS — John Olivero, center fielder; Walter Cudalins, second; Marco Bonini, pitcher; John Nal, left fie'der; Frank Caippns, first base; Eugene Gudal, short stop; Romaldo Cappi, catcher; Frank Micols, third; Vernon Scott, right fielder; Ernest Brenzel, Frank Guidal, John Alaniz, Jiim Barley and Pensa', substitutes.

LITTLE FILDERS — Juan Velasco, pitcher; Louis Bonapart, catcher; Tony Alvarado, first base; Clarence Bonapart, second; Willie Castagho, short stop; Charlie Ostrander, right fielder; Angelo Gozano, leftfielder; Harold Gabrielson center fielder; Eugene Fabri, left fie'der; Carl Brown, third base; Frank Moisa, Balwin Rally, Milton Mathawk, George Chelmedos, substitutes.

EL CERRITO BEARS — Robert Bain, catcher; Jim Bernpioze, pitcher; Alvin Ekenberg, first base; Virgil Roof, second; Gay Penproze, third base; Charles Penproze, short stop; Verle Roof, left fielder; Herbert Sullivan, right fielder; Dave Walker, center fielder; Clark Bellman, JamesPicott, Herbert Roof, Gene Norvah, Frank Omick, substitutes.

KARLS WINDOW BUSTERS — Wilbur Fulthorpe, catcher; Kenneth Jackson, left fielder; Allen Morris, right fielder; Sa'vador Lioneli, first base; Robert Kilpatrick, second; Jim Selvey, pitcher; Bill Faulkner, stop; Edmund Ruso, pitcher; Theodore Bustin, short stop; and Earl Deward third; Otto Keller, Earl Moore, Gus Suavich, Harold McJQueen, substitutes.

BABY OAKS — James Kastanos, second base; Earl Cometta, third; Char'es Ghidella, first; Frank Lewis center; Nino Lenoni, right fielder; John Rubick, left fielder; Kinno Armanin, center fielder; John Lewis pitcher; Bruno Tarabini, center fielder; Donald Vanderworf, first base; Patrick McIntosh, left fielder; Steve LeGault, short stop; Francis Smith, Fred Ball, substitutes.

JUNIOR OAKS — Wil'iam McLaughlin, first base; John Correia, third; Cecil Smith, catcher; Carl Johnson, rght fielder; Edward McLaughlin, shortstop; Jack Casey, pitcher; Melwood Walker, center fie'der; Jess Gardner, left fielder; Junsuki Agari, second base; Ray McPhersoon, pitcher; Bobby Robbins, short stop; Wesley Courtright left fielder; Harold Somersfelt, catcher; George Pearson, right fielder.

JUNIOR PIRATES — Gerald Simoni, center fielder; Robert E'liott, pitcher; Stanley Rosa, pitcher; Edward Thompson, right fie'der; Ernest Me'n, short stop; Earl Fraga, left fielder; Earl Birch, right fielder; Arthur Villavos, third; Tom Ensign, pitcher; Ray Hastings catcher; Clyde Mason, second; Jim Robarger, first base; Bob Hal', Edgar Robbins, substitutes.

SEALS — Bill Lane, first; Ivan Otten, right fielder; Lewis Brown, first; Weston Fisher, left fielder; Stanley Mayer, center felder; Archie Shuble, third; John McAndrews, catcher; Jack Hansen, pitcher; Karl Lanthier, pitcher, Erwin Matterson, short stop; Harold Johnson, short stop; Ju'ius Martnell, second base; Frank Kressman, short stop.

McRACKEN'S — Frank Aussez, catcher; Donald Follet, catcher; Gordon Williams, third base; Ward Tinker, second; John Pavack, short stop; Carlo Ginelli, pitcher; Pragedes Avila, right fielder; William Brandall, first, Caesar Frosini, first ; Claytotn Bowles, center fielder; Fred Villalovos, second; James Thorne, pitcher and Marco Bertone ,third base.

WILD CATS — Jack Hanle, first base; McDowall, pitcher, JimHale catcher; Charles Reynolds, left fielder; Stanley Beck, right fielder; Eugene Marrhall, second, Herbert Marion, third; James Ruffatto, center fielder; Eden Angell, short; Sam Guisti, Joe Sullivan, Stockbird, Ed Biggs, substitutes.

CLINTON B. SMITH JUNIORS—Donald Bigra'l, catcher; William Anderson, pitcher; Eugene Apperson, first base; Marco Gagnaseli, first; Norwood Pickerng, first base; Fred Jones, short stop; Albert Topaz, left field; Kenneth Geide, right field; Elmer Bagley, center fieluer; Howard Miller, Douglas Miller and Paul Miller, substitutes.

SAN PABLO JUNIORS — Roy Silva, pitcher; Fay Marcyes, pitcher; Westley Owens, right fielder; Joe Duarte, second base; Frank Chiozza, first base; John Regan, catcher; Manuel Silva, left fielder; Tony Silva, center fielder; Joe Mello, right fielder; Mike Lazaro, short stop; Joe Grace, third base; Tony Lazaro, Tony Faria, Edward McLaughlin, substitutes.

ROOSEVELT SCOUTS — Mel'man, center fielder; Namerick, catcher; Flynn, pitcher; Wogerd, third base; Ayers, first; Redfield, short stop; Friel right field; McOwen third; Stribley catcher; Winston, Edgerth, Regello and Lauritzen, substitutes

FIRST UNNAMED TEAM —William Horn, manager, first base; George Spraw, catcher; Thomaas Webster, short stop; Don March, center fielder; Billy Smith, third; Paul Hopkins, second; Louis Besseghine, left fielder and Bill Richard , pitcher.

SECOND UNNAMED TEAM —Edward Martin, manager, second base; Robert Picton, pitcher; Bennie Addiego, center fielder; Tom Toyota, first base; Herb Miller, first; Steve Panier, first; Eddie Ulm, short; Virgil Simoni, short stop; M. Barrogan, left fielder; Joe Murran, rght fielder; Elijah Parras, third; Dale Barnard, third; Harry Riley, substtute.

THIRD UNNAMED TEAM —Robert San Miguel, manager, catcher; Willie Shinnick, center field; Chris Santael'a, second; Edwin Crocker catcher; Halbert Glover, catcher; Leslie Scarcella, first base; Gordon Lemon, pitcher; Billie Collins, first; Fred DeCourten, pitcher; Leo White, third; Paul Moitoza, left Robert Humphrey, short; Bill Banducci,, second; Roy Banducci, substtute.

FOURTH UNNAMED TEAM — Chris Carr, pitcher; Bob Perasso, short stop; Leonard Smith, second base; Eugene Carr, center

CARNERA ADDS NEGRO TO VICTIMS

LOS ANGELES, April 8.—UP—Primo Carnera, the Italian man mountain, added a giant negro, Neil Clisby, to his str ng of consecutive knockout victims tonight, stopping him after 40 seconds of the second round of their bout here.

Some 10,500 persons saw Carnera come boring out for the second round and tear in with rights and lefts to Clisby's head. The negro tried to protect himself but Carnera ended the bout with a terrific right uppercut. Neil went down and made four futile efforts to rise.

Clisby, we ghing 198 pounds looked small compared to the big invader who was announced as weighing 273 1-2 pounds.

Carnera forced the fighting in the first round and at no time was Clisby dangerous. The Los Angeles negro spent mo t of the f rst round in warding off the b g fellow's punches and once was down without a count. The second was so brief that it consisted chiefly of the finishing punches.

They came out for the first round danc ng. Carnera was cautious with his right and then Clisby put a left and right to Carnera's stomach. From then on Clisby danced and feinted with Carnera doggedly smashing over hard rights and lefts.

In the second round Carnera forced Cl sby into a clinch but a left and right were blocked.

Then Cl by was dropped.

The fight was Carnera's fourteenth in the United States and the fourteenth knockout victory as well. Next, he will fight in Oakland, and Portland, Ore.

Edison Junior High Defeats Longfellow 9

The Edison junior high school nine of Berkeley handed a 6 to 3 defeat to the Longfellow junior high school varsity squad yesterday on the Santa Fe diamond.

The visitors held a slight edge on the locals during almost the entire contest Klobas twirled for the losers, while Westmore and Allen both occupied the box for the Edison outfit.

The members of the Longfellow team in yesterday's contest were: Banducci, right field; White, short stop; P ckering, catcher; Klobas, pitcher; Arbuckle, first base; Duesdeike, left field; Mackintosh, center field; Coulon, second base and Tola, third base.

The Ed son lineup included: Sharkey, third base; Robak, short stop; Unks, center field; Freeman catcher; Westmore, pitcher; Allen, pitcher; Hubbard, right field; Cabral, second base; and Cox, first base.

HIGH 9 BEATS BERKELEY TEAM

The Richmond union high school baseball squad yesterday defeated the Berkeley team in the Alameda County league by a score of 7 to 5 at Berkeley.

The Richmond team started out in the first inning to garner two runs. In the third inning they brought in three and in the fifth and eighth innings they scored one run.

Rosano and Rogers starred at the plate for the locals. Rosano got two out of three and Rogers made two out of four.

Berkeley started a drive in the fourth inning, aided by a home run by Shallice, to bring in two runs. They scored one run each in the fifth, eighth and ninth innings.

Babich pitched the full game for the locals and allowed eight hits. The local boys made three errors during the contest.

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ST ANDREW'S SOCIETY — of Richmond and District — Meets second and fourth Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Richmond Club House. Scottish visitors are always welcome. Pres., Peter MacCullum, 540 12th st., phone Rich. 1569-W. Sec., Geo. Smith, 1831 Roosevelt avenue.

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Registration for Municipal Elections for Towns of Sixth class closes March 15, 1930.
Registration for August Primary Election closes July 26, 1930.
Registration for General Election closes October 4, 1930.
Make application for Registration to the County Clerk or any of his Deputies.

J. H. WELLS, County Clerk
Contra Costa County, California

Dated: January 1, 1930.

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L. W. Brougham, City Hall Richmond.
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Mrs. Mary B. Moyle, 541 Santa Fe Ave., Richmond.
M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
H. O. Watson, 1202 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Miss Nannie L. Nesbit, 621 Bissell Ave., Richmond.
Edward A. Burg, 332-23rd St., Richmond.
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Mrs. Blanche Hoyle, 3715 Roosevelt Ave., Richmond.
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SYNOPSIS

Following a drunken spree during which he is robbed of his savings, David Wade is cared for by Stella Blackney, who is attracted to him. The store-keeper, O'Shane, who had robbed Wade, is her secret husband, and he only awaits her disreputable mother's death to claim his rights. She appeals to David to take her away from O'Shane and on her mother's death, they flee secretly and sail to the island of Motogaru where Stella meets Moira, a half-caste girl. She loves Wade but can't marry him and is afraid Moira will win him away from her. She refuses to remain at Motogaru.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"It has nothing to do with her. It is an intuition, as I told you. That is all. But it is enough, David. I dare not disregard intuitions. They have always proved to be right."

"Nonsense!" he laughed, a little intolerantly. She hated him for laughing so. It was as though he were deliberately setting himself against her. She thought that he might at any rate have sympathized with her. With an effort she subdued a rise of anger, and made her voice soft and appealing again.

"Give way to me in this, David I haven't asked much of you, have I? Some other island, dear, where there will be just us two," she whis-

"I am not going to live on this island!"

pered. "Us two. The way we planned it in the beginning."

"We will never find another place as suitable!" and a little, roughly, he moved her from him.

"It is only by the greatest luck in the world that this island has remained as it is, and that we have come to it," he added.

It was with a shock that shook her that she realized he was not so susceptible to her as he used to be. The idea that had come like an illuming flash had failed. He was becoming accustomed to her! She hadn't the same sexual appeal for him that she had had! She might have known! Men were all like that. She had been a fool to try using her femininity to persuade him.

"On the other hand, we may find one even more suitable. Let us look!"

She ran down into the cabin and reached down the chart-case from its rack. He followed her.

"Never mind your old intuition," he said. "The evidence of the senses is far more reliable than any intuition."

"I dare not disregard an intuition," she repeated.

"When you have been ashore on this island you will change your mind. Wait until you have seen it!"

"I don't want to see it! I hate the very thought of seeing it!"

She took out a chart and spread it on the table, and feverishly began to examine its medley of tiny figures and strange markings, without knowing the meanings of either.

He put an arm around her and swung her back from the table.

"You are behaving foolishly, Stella! You are, really! Suppose you tell me exactly what is the matter," he said, gently and encouragingly.

"Those people—the pearler and his daughter—might find out that we are not——"

"Not what?"

"Man and wife. They might find out quite easily," she hurried on. "Our natives suspect, and quite possibly will talk."

"So that is it, eh?"

"Isn't it enough? Do you want them to think I'm—I'm a woman like that?"

His arm still about her, he seated himself on the corner of the table.

"I didn't think you were the kind of woman who cared what people said. I thought you were like the girl in The Woman Who Did—didn't care a hang for the world. In fact, you told me yourself you were."

"And so I am. But I was referring to the world at large, not to a tiny island where everybody knows everybody else's business, and gossip and slander are the chief recreations. There is a big difference between what people say of one in London or San Francisco and what they say of one on a miserable little tropic island. In a big city no one would care two straws whether we were married or not. In these little communities the subject would be a matter for perpetual interest. I don't want my domestic affairs to be a matter for the perpetual interest of outsiders. No woman would."

She felt that, although her arguments were a little confused, she had put up a very good case. But it seemed that David was not greatly impressed.

"Forgive me," he said, "but there is no doubt you are being very much discussed in Samora now. Long before this everyone there will have known all about us."

She pulled away from him. He was driving her hard. If she were not careful, he would light on the truth.

"It is not the same thing at all," she said desperately. "I am not living at Samora. Samora is nine days' journey away. I will never see the people there again, and I don't care what they say. Here I would be seeing that pearler and his daughter every day perhaps, and surely you appreciate the position!"

"I will see to it that the natives don't talk," he said, without looking round. "Get it out of your head, Stella. Besides, who would ever take notice of natives' gossip? Natives are always gossiping without foundation for it. There is nothing to fear. Nothing at all, I tell you!"

Her self-control, so hardly held, began to leave her.

"There is everything to fear!" she cried. "Everything!"

He made no answer.

"I am not going to live on this island!" she said, the bite of determination in every word.

He turned and faced her. He was frowning angrily.

"Don't be absurd!"

She felt she was not showing to advantage. He would be thinking her peevish. But she couldn't help it. The distraught feeling was upon her again. She almost hated him. For a moment she thought she really did hate him. He might have given way to her, she thought. It would have been easy enough. He hadn't appreciated how she was suffering. Men were always like that. They never understood a woman properly and never really tried to understand her. They were selfish.

"It would be worse than absurd to go looking for another place when we have this one," he was saying curtly. "This island is made for us, and that is all there is about it."

"It is not made for me!" she told him. "I won't stay here!" She flung the words at him. "I know what I am talking about! I have had enough misery in my life, and I refuse to have any more. The chain is here! The chain! You ask me to enter it again! That is what it means if I stay here. Have you helped me out of one detestable environment only to take me into another? I deserve more from life than that! I am entitled to something different——"

"You have got this nonsense about chains and intuitions on the brain!" said David. He was thoroughly angered now, and his eyes gleamed hardly as he spoke. "I thought you had more sense!"

"It isn't nonsense! It is you that's to blame—you put your hard practicality before my happiness. You would condemn me to misery just in order to make sure we were earning a living!"

From then on they descended to a mere bandying of words, knowing not nor caring what they said, though the things they said were biting and bitter things; till at length David, declaring he could endure no more, ran up on deck, leaving Stella to the cabin and a sudden silence.

She seated herself on the edge of the bunk. Her anger went. In its place came a feeling of helplessness which overwhelmed her like a giant wave. Tears came.

Presently Lo-oru came to her, came tentatively, quietly, with on her face expression of a most profound concern.

"Sinabada!" she whispered, and knelt at the white girl's feet, her face upturned, and in her big brown eyes a hint of tears. "Sinabada, your heart comes sore, and it makes my heart come sore, too. Sinabada," she said, in her low-voiced way, "you can make your heart sore no more. I not know what make it sore, but I know you can make it well again. The mission man, he telled me. He said that if I got trouble I must make prayer and the trouble it will go away. The prayer it will make me strong, he speaked, strong like anything, so I can fight the trouble and drive it away. He speaked that way, sinabada, and I think he speaked true." A look of appeal came into her eyes. "You try make prayer, sinabada, and come strong so you can fight the trouble."

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Can You Beat It!

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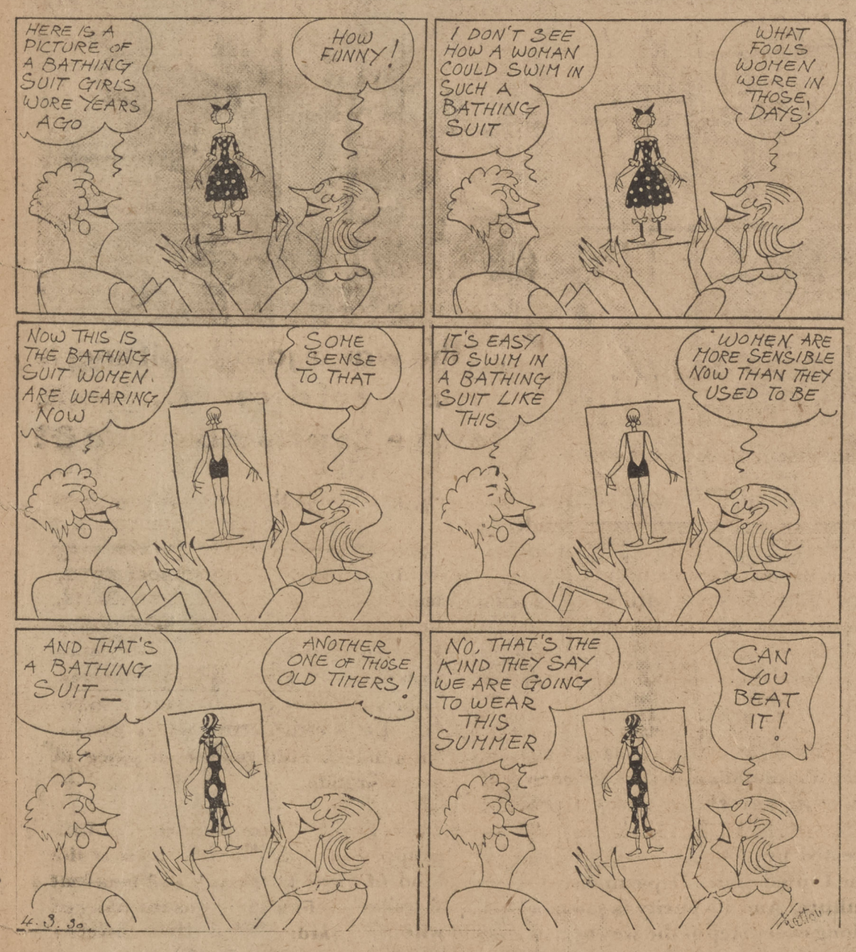
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U. S. GRANTS PERMIT FOR DREDGING

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ped the direct question of answering yes or no on the report that they would locate a plant in Richmond. A short time later the same officials issued a report through press services which left them plenty of loopholes in case they represent the corporation which has made negotiations for the plant here.

Persistent rumors in San Fran- stated that the Richmond project had the backing of Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland millionairs banker who is a leadng figure in the steel industry.

It is known the Eaton favors a construction of a Pacific Coast steel plant.

In spite of efforts made by some to discredit the story of the steel corporation, recent denials by the same group that Ford had made plans for a plant here were taken into consideration. Corrections of the exclusive story carried by the RECORD-HERALD at that time is being borne out now on the inner harbor.

Move Neccessary

Officials of the Bethlehem Steel plant at South San Francisco admitted yesterday that there was no room for expansion for the plant here. It was also pointed out that if the company planned expansion on the Pacific coast, conditions at South San Francisco are such that it would be necessary to move the entire establishment.

Users of construction steel revealed yesterday that the supply of that type of steel on the Pacific coast is inadequate at the present time. It was pointed out that foreign made steel can be purchased at a much lower price than that brought from interior steel mills in this nation.

That United States steel producers are aware of this fact and are seeking methods to remedy the situation is borne out by the numerous investigations made in this section within the last few months.

Beebe admitted yesterday that he was going ahead with plans for the development of the 200 odd acres on the inner harbor and that contracts would be awarded and the dredging and filling started within a short time.

Veterans To Benefit By Bill

The Knutson bill, increasing war pensions which passed the House of Representatives recently, will benefit more than 100 Spanish American war veterans, it was reported here today by war veterans.

Rites Held For Mrs. A. S. Olsen

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna S. Olsen, who died Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. J. Wheeler, were held yesterday. The Christian Science service was read by Mrs. Krumdrick, at the Wilson and Kratzer chapel. Cremation was at Berkeley crematory.

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Where Seven Died

SEVEN MEMBERS of the John Fliss family were burned to death when fire destroyed their home at Little Neck, N. Y., recently. Police are looking over the ruins.

Richmond Lodge Of Elks Names 1930 Committees

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and Ira R. Vaughn.

Advisory Board

L. B. Barber, chairman; Francis Miller, John Kinstrey, William Boyd, Frank Gordon, G. C. Vaughn, F. E. Tiller, A. C. Lang, H. E. French, William Richards Jr., J. Cryan, Jack Sinnet and Ruel S. Crose.

Relief

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Membership

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State Association

L. J. Thomas, chairman; John Asmussen, J. A. Bell, E. W. Date, and F. E. Tiller.

Messenger

A. M. Irwin, chairman; Charles Brombacher, George Brooks, R. S. Crose and Edgar W. Dale.

M. E. Hazelton was named chairman of the golf committee and George Shawl was named chairman of the baseball committee.

Mrs. L. Higgins Called By Death

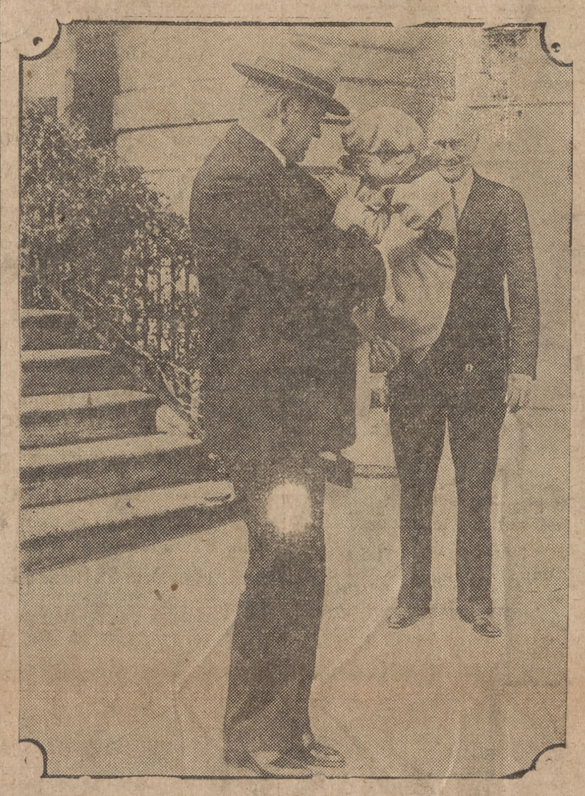
Funeral services for Mrs. Laurinda Dimmick Higgins, 83, pioneer residento f Richmond, will be held from the Bert Curry chapel Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. Higgins died at the Odd Fellows home at San Jose yesterday, where she had lived for several years.

She first came to Richmond about [illegible] years ago, with her husband, the late Thomas D. Higgins. She was a native of Frankford, Me.

She was the mother of Mrs. F. J. Smith, of Richmond, R. A. Higgins, of Richmond, C. A. Higgins of San Jose, and A. A. Higgins, of Richmond.

Buys A Poppy



PRESIDENT HOOVER receives the first "Buddy Poppy" which was pinned on his lapel by little five-year-old Lois June Adler, who made the trip to Washington for this purpose from the Veterans of Foreign Wars Home for Widows and Orphans.

Supervisors Favor Law Limiting Hours Of Truck Drivers

MARTINEZ, April 8.—The board of supervisors today endorsed a recently adopted resolution of the Walnut Creek chamber of commerce in which it urges upon state officials that steps be taken for enactment of a law that would limit the hours that a driver may operate a motor vehicle for hire.

The resolution was adopted by the chamber of commerce as the outgrowth of the fatal injury of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford of Oakland on March 28 in a colission on the Martinez-Walnut Creek highway with a truck being driven by Fabean Olsen, 52, of Oakland.

The truck driver said after his arrest that he had had little sleep before the accident.

Mrs. Sanford On Realty Committee

J. V. O'Hara of Vallejo, vice president of the Fifth district of the California Real Estate association, has appointed Mrs. W. H. Sanford, local realtor on the beautification committee for this district. Norman Lyon of Los Angeles is chairman of the committee.

The appointment was made at the request of Glen Willaman, secretary of the association, that a member be appointed to represent this district.

BABY GIRL BORN

Mr. and Mrs. George Germanino of 149 Eleventh street, are the parents of a daughter born at the Cottage hospital. Both mother and daughter are reported to be doing nicely.

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SOLON BATTLE BREAKS UP HEARING

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minutes later. Pierce and Black left and adjurned the meeting a few by different doors. Black had epithets expunged from the committee record.

The clash distracted the attention from the charge of Senator Robinson, Republican, of Indiana, that the association against prohibition refused to open its files to a committee investigator, and the successful attempt to the acting chairman, Walsh, to shut off the views of Josephus Daniels, editor of the Raleigh, N. C. News and Observer, anent John J. Raskob as the ant-prohibition chairman of Democratic national committee.

Daniels appeared on invitation of Robinson, expressed the view that Raskob should not contribute to the the association against prohibition amendment which supports wet against dry Democrats. Raskob has admitted contribbuting abobut $65,000.,

Daniels Quizzed

Robinson questioned Daniels for about ten minutes, but Walsh listened closely breaking in to prevent Daniels' answering a question as to whether he thought Raskob should resign. Such a question is not pertinent to the lobby investigation, Walsh said.

"Isn't the commttee going to hear his views?' Robinson demanded.

"Not if I can help it," Walsh answered.

Robinson, who is trying to turn the committee investigation into the Democratic channels, announied he would seek to have a subpoena issued for seizure of the association files. The committee's investigator, John Holland, was refused permission to inspect the files in New York, he said.

GRAFT TRIAL OPENS TODAY

OAKLAND, April 8.—UP—Testimony will start Wednesday morning in the trial of three former deputy sheriffs of Alameda county and two alleged bootleggers, charged with conspiracy to "protect" violators of prohibition and gambling laws.

The jury of eight men and four women was selected late today

Defendants in the case are: A. R. Shurtleff, J. J. Collier, and J. L. Davis, the former deputies and Jack and Frank Gardella.

Frank J. Coakley, assistant district attorney informed Judge Edward W. Engs he suspected attempts had been made to intimidate prospective jurors.

Tug Aground On Sand Spit

TOLEDO, Ore., April 8.—UP—The tug George M. Brown, with a crew of five or six aboard, is ashore tonight on the north sand spit at the mouth of the Siletz river near here.

The tug was carried on the sandspit by a cross current and stiff winds while she was bound for the Columbia river from Siletz bay with a log raft in tow. The raft piled up on the sands behind the tug. The Brown rests upright and is believed to be in no danger.

The tug Craig damaged her steering gear in an effort to aid the Brown. She went on the sands but freed herself later, and returned to Taft, Ore., for repairs.

Efforts will be made to float the tug at high tide. The Newport life saving crew is standing by to render aid

Test Pilot Dies In Plane Crash

YAKIMA, Wash., April 8.—UP—Russel Schlosstein, Yakima aviator, was killed instantly when a new plane he was testing crashed near the airport here today. He was 30 years old and vice-president of the Western Airlines.

The plane reached here last night after being flown from Nebraska by John Seawell, owner, of Lincoln Neb, and Dr. Delmar Brice.

Schlosstein, who recently received his pilot's license, apparently encountered trouble as soon as he left the runway. Witnesses said the plane wavered after it attained a low altitude and crashed a half mile from the airport.

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ARMY LEADER TALKS TO LIONS

Major Kranz, of the Salvation Army, and a member of San Francisco's Lions club, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Richmond Lions club in the Hotel Carquinez yesterday. Adjutant Keene, of the local army was guest of honor, and George Upham was chairman of the day.

The club is preparing to attend the Lions state convention held in Stockton next month and under the direction of Keach Mylander, as chairman, the convention committee is making extensive preparations.

Deputy District Attorney H. E. Jacobs was re-instated as a member at the meeting yesterday. He was formerly a member of the Lions club, but due to a change of classification, was dropped out.

Dr. George Boehmer, heading the Scout committee, extended an invitaton to the club to attend a meeting of the Scout troop sponsored by the group tomorrow night at the Grant school.

Lewis Quizzed In Julian Probe

LOS ANGELES, April 8.—UP—S. C. Lewis, oil promotor, who is to leave for McNeil Island federal penitentiary tomorrow to begin the serving a seven year term for mail fraud, was questioned today concerning millions of dollars that disappeared from the Julian Oil corporation when it collapsed in recent years.

The questioning was by Samuel Hamer, government agent. It was the first time the government had become interested in the disappearance of money which the district attorny's office charges Lewis had smuggled to Shanghai.

Hearing On L. A. Ordinance Set

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—UP—Attorneys representing persons who object to rezoning ordinances adopted by the Los Angeles city council on Jan. 23 were notified by the state Supreme court today that their arguments for an alternative writ of mandamus will be heard at Sacramento on April 30

Petition for the writ was filed with the Supreme court last week by George W. Ley, and demanded that Robert Dominguez be ordered to recheck all signatures on referendary petitions circulated against the rezoning ordinances.

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Waditaka Group Lays Plans For Future Events

The Waditaka group of Camp Fire Girls yesterday laid plans for future events.

It was announced that dues must be paid next Tuesday by the members of the group.

A food sale to be held April 19 was discussed by the group.

Next Tuesday the girls will meet at the city hall.

Those present at yesterday's meeting were Mary Bleuel, Harriett and Bertha Pedrotti, Charlotte Valentine, Audra Nelson, Pauline Lund, Phyllis Hurley, Betty Toyota and Mrs. Helen De Santis.

County Building Gains In Year

Lambert Wierda, deputy county assessor, who has just completed an appraisal of new buildings during the year ending March 1, declared recently that the towns in eastern and central Contra Costa county have shown good gains in building.

Pittsburg has 181 new buildings, valued at $1,070,564; Martinez has 100 new buildings valued at $530,111; Antioch 82 new bbuildings valued at $263,197, and Rodeo 36 new buildings valued at $120,860.

The foregoing figures do not include new industral buldings. The deputy assessor was unable to give the figures for Richmond.

Y. M. D. To Hear About Europe

Europe will be the subject of a talk to be given tonight at a meeting of the Y. M. D. by C. C. Kratzer. Kratzer recently made a tour of the countries of Europe

Willie Hillier will preside at tonight's meeting of the Y. M. D.

JURY FINDS KEY DEATH ACCIDENT

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ectric company; Michael Oelschleger, brother-in-law of Miller; and G. J. Padavana, a passenger on the north bound street ar which is believed to have been struck by Miller.

Little was offered in the testimony to throw any light on how Miller became entangled in the wheels, or as to how he was first injured.

Padavana, a local barber, declared that he saw Miller running toward the street car on which he was riding, and shortly after, heard a thud, as of something striking against the side of the car.

The theory that Miller when first injured might have been the victim of a hit and run motorist was hinted at when Gough testified that shortly after the accident happened, a motorist stopped where he was working at Twenty-third street and Ohio avenue, and asked to use a telephone. The motorist, according to Gough, said that a man had been hit a little way up the street.

The possibility that Miller might have been stunned by bumping into the trailer of the north bound car was seen in the testimony of Arthur McCarty, El Cerrito Boy Scout who halted the runaway street car. McCarty testified that when he first saw Miller it seemed as though Miller were rolling from the side of the trailer on the north bound car.

For his heroism in checking the escaped car, McCarty is to be recommended for a Boy Scout award.

23rd Street Office Leased

Through the offices of Mrs. W. H. Sanford, local realtor, the building at 309 Twenty-second street has been leased to S. D. Miller, who will open a real estate office. Tentative plans for opening a subdivision in east Richmond have been made, according to the announcement.

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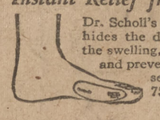

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